

# The Daily Mirror

20  
PAGES

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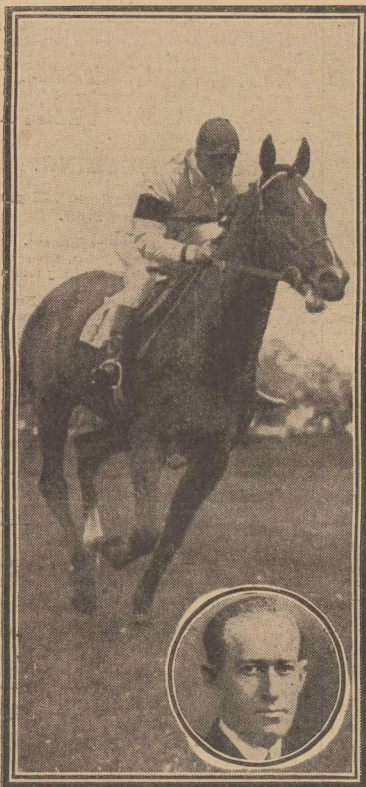
No. 6,109

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1923

One Penny.

## TOWN GUARD AGAIN IN FETTER FOR THE DERBY



Lord Woolavington's Town Guard, one of the Derby favourites, did a good mile and a quarter gallop yesterday under his jockey, Archibald (inset).



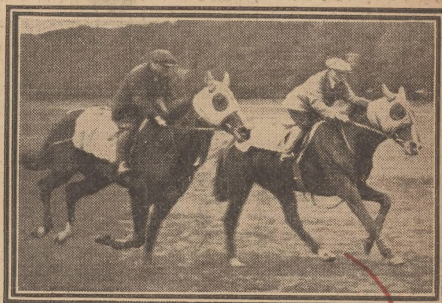
Lord Rosebery's Ellangowan returning to his box in J. Jarvis' stable yesterday.



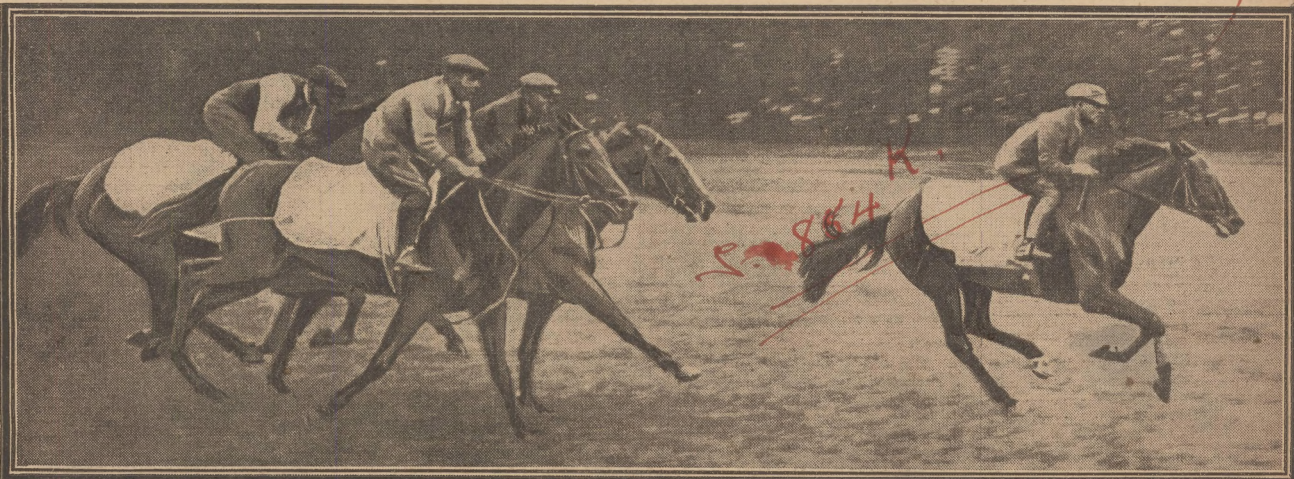
Taking in the Sunday dinner—show-people on Epsom Downs.



Mr. W. J. Stephens, Eastbourne, who with friends holds the Otley sweepstake ticket for Town Guard, and his wife.



Lord Woolavington's Knockando (left) finishing with Greek Bachelor a one and a half mile gallop yesterday.



Doric (extreme left), one of the Derby candidates, with J. Childs in the saddle, finishing a gallop of one and three-quarter miles yesterday at the Limekilns, Newmarket.

Seldom has there been such a crop of rumours to disconcert backers as those about this year's Derby, the great racing festival that takes place at Epsom next Wednesday. Lord Woolavington's Town Guard, for so long the first favourite, has been absent from exercise

on Newmarket Heath for two or three days, but his many supporters are now reassured by the news that yesterday he did well in a fast mile and a quarter gallop. He is stated to be quite himself again.



## NEW "WIRELESS CRIMINALS"!

Beware of Listeners-in with No Licence.

### REACTION HOWL.

Is Your Set Marked with the Initials of the "B.B.C."?

Are you a "wireless criminal"? This question sounds terrible, no doubt, but actually such "law-breakers" are extremely prevalent.

If you have noticed that the white-haired benevolent old man who catches the 8.23 every morning has taken on a furtive aspect of late, you may be sure that he has joined the ranks of the "wireless criminals." He may be "listening in" without a licence, or even if he has a licence his receiving set is not stamped with the magic initials of the B.B.C. Possibly he is even worse. He may be using "reaction" on the aerial circuit, or his aerial may be longer than that allowed by the Postmaster-General.

Few people realise how many new offences have been created by broadcasting. As a matter of fact, hundreds of thousands of people are now breaking the law every evening when they settle down to hear the radio programme.

### 200,000 "OFFENDERS."

Terrible Howls That Interrupt Musical Entertainments.

The most obvious offence, of course, is that of "listening-in" without first taking out a licence from the nearest post office. It is estimated that this class of offender now numbers over 200,000.

Many of this number are using home-made receiving sets, to which the Post Office licences are not properly applicable. Nevertheless, The Daily Mirror can officially assure the users of such sets that if they take out a Post Office licence under the present unsettled conditions, the British Broadcasting Company would not feel that they had a serious grievance.

In a short time, when the Committee of the new Postmaster-General (Sir L. Worthington-Evans) reports, the position of users of home-made sets will become clear. Meanwhile, those who wish to save their conscience and to contribute something towards the cost of broadcasting, should take out an ordinary Post Office licence.

In the opinion of Captain Ekersley, the chief engineer of the British Broadcasting Company, the worst radio "criminal" of to-day is the owner of a valve set who is responsible for the terrible howls that frequently interrupt the musical enjoyment of the law-abiding "listeners-in."

These howls are due to the use of what is known in radio jargon as "reaction"—a method of wireless reception that is said to make one's aerial a source of interference to other "listeners-in" in the neighbourhood.

"No one should use reaction at all to such an extent that there can be any possibility of even the feeblest re-radiation from their aerial," said Captain Ekersley to The Daily Mirror yesterday.

#### UNWITTING OFFENDERS.

The following is a simple method of testing whether they are offenders.

"It is quite simple for anyone to decide whether they are causing a nuisance to other listeners-in," he said. "Let them try this test. First, leave everything alone. If the howl continues constant, it is probably your fault."

"To make good sense out of your tuning condensers, and if the howl varies in note sympathetically with the movement of your tuning condenser then it is you who is making a noise. With regard to the length of the aerial, many persons are offending unwittingly. The Postmaster-General has laid it down that aerials must not be more than 100 feet in length, including the leading-in wire. In the case of a twin aerial, the "over-all" length must not exceed 70 feet."

### STATION TRAIN CRASH.

16 Passengers Injured When Light Engine Dashes Into Guard's Van.

Sixteen passengers were injured in a train smash which occurred at Cowslairs Station, Glasgow, on Saturday.

A train from Ayles was standing there when a light engine crashed into the rear of it, damaging the guard's van and the rear carriage.

The injured were mostly in the rear carriage, and when the collision occurred people were thrown violently about, several receiving severe head injuries.

## EARL'S SON WEDS.

Naval Guard of Honour for Brother Officer.

### BRIDE'S GOLDEN DRESS.

June has brought a rush of weddings, and there were some picturesque ceremonies in London churches on Saturday.

At St. George's, Hanover-square, Lieutenant-Commander the Hon. John Bruce, R.N., son of the late Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, married Miss Helen Rachel Rawstorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feilden Rawstorne, of Fareham.

The bridegroom was in uniform, and a guard of honour was formed by brother officers in the church porch.

The bride wore a satin dress draped with lace and an old family lace veil and train. She carried a sheaf of lilies.

Her retinue was composed of six children, two carrying her train and four dressed in white with blue sashes, carrying early Victorian posies.

Sir John Broadbent gave away his daughter Phyllis, who was married at St. Mark's Church, North Audley-street, to Paymaster-Lieutenant Arthur Parsons, R.N., of H.M.S. Courageous.

Four bridesmaids in pink and blue sheaves and a small page formed the bridal procession. Lord Walsingham gave away his youngest daughter, the Hon. Alice de Grey, who married Mr. Philip Wade, M.C., at St. George's Church, Campden Hill.

The bride, in a lace dress, was attended by four bridesmaids in blue and a small page.

Mrs. Eloyd Geoffrey Keys, of Moseley, Birmingham, and Miss Doris Hislop, of All Souls' Church, Langham-place. Both the bride and her quartette of bridesmaids were dressed in gold, the latter with jade green sashes.

### PRE-HISTORIC MONSTER.

Skeleton of Crocodile That Lived 2,000,000 Years Ago.

The fossilized skeleton of a sixteen-foot long crocodile that lived two million years ago has been found in Peterborough brickyards.

There is every indication that the animal died from indigestion. Fossilized remains of marine organic formations were found with the skeleton in the place where the stomach ought to be. The crocodile's last meal has turned to stone.

The discovery was made by Mr. P. J. Phillips, a well-known Peterborough geologist, who has pieced together the complete skeleton.

### U.S. BAN ON BRITISH.

Ninety-Seven Emigrants from Canada Sent Back at Border.

A further instance of British subjects being refused admission to the United States is reported by a Reuters Toronto message.

All but three of 100 passengers on a train bound for Buffalo were detained at Bridgeburg, on the Canadian border, because the British quota of immigrants to the United States is exhausted.

Among the passengers stopped were many women, including a "Toronto girl bound for Rochester, N.Y., to marry a resident of that city, and another with her two children going to Pittsburgh to join her husband.

### "TO DIE IN A YEAR."

Why Man Delfaud Tradesmen to Get Rich Quickly.

For frauds amounting to £1500 on Oxford tradesmen, Edwin Sidney Caxton, auctioneer's salesman, was sentenced at Oxford Assizes to twelve months' imprisonment with hard labour. Caxton, who stated he obtained the rank of captain in the Army, and was successively a lieutenant, recruiting officer and commander of a labour battalion.

He was blown up at Suvla Bay and afterwards, it was said, took drugs, being warned that he would only have a year to live unless he gave the habit up. He then appeared to have conceived the idea of getting rich quickly.

### DOGGER BANK FAILING.

Hull Fishermen Report That North Sea Is becoming Exhausted.

There is a marked diminution in the quantity of fish caught on the Dogger Bank, in the North Sea.

Masters of Hull trawlers state that they have to trawl for three or four hours, and sometimes six, to get a satisfactory catch.

White Sea, 1,000 miles from Hull, place as so prolific that shipwrecked fishermen of the Murmansk coast report they can catch a full trawl in less than an hour. The return journey takes sixteen days.

Hull has 60,000 people dependent on the fishing, and anxiety is being caused.

## DRINKS FOR DRY U.S.A.

"Bootlegging" Perils and Profits of Scottish Vessels.

### SHIP MAKES £125,000.

The first of a fleet of Scottish smugglers which set out six months ago for America, headed to the "Pineapple" line with "Scotch," has returned to Glasgow after a hazardous voyage with every bottle cleared and a profit of £125,000.

Shipping speculators in Leith joined in the trade last week. A steamer left Leith laden with whisky ostensibly shipped to France, but destined for American consumption.

The crew of another ship which has returned to Glasgow after disposing of 30,000 cases, representing a third of a million of bottles of whisky, related the methods of smuggling.

Anchored outside the territorial limit some of the craziest boats afloat push out to get a few cases. The bootleggers, however, are more well-equipped fast motor boats, which could out-distance the Government patrols.

The American smugglers come alongside, hastily load a hundred cases, or whatever they can carry, and then make for their own secret landing places.

There are gangs of bootlegging pirates infesting the waters.

Several Glasgow ships were attacked by pirates.

### BODY IN PANTECHNICON.

Mystery of Woman's Death at Canvey Island—Man Found Dazed.

Mystery surrounds the death of Jessica Naomi Brown, thirty-five, divorced from her husband. Her body was found in a pantechnicon at Canvey Island (Essex), on Saturday.

Herbert George Berry, a riding-master who was respondent in the divorce petition, was found in his night attire in a dazed condition, and remarked "She is dead."

The dead woman is stated to have been addicted to the drug habit. A post-mortem examination has been ordered.

### SHOT NEPHEW OF PEER.

Accidents in Trial Over Killing of Son of Lord Grimthorpe's Sister.

In the trial which has been held in Rome in connection with the shooting at Viterbo in July, 1921, of Jaromir Czernin, son of the Hon. Mrs. Beckett, Countess Czernin, seven of the accused have been acquitted, says Reuters.

Mrs. Beckett was motoring with her sons from Orvieto to Rome when fire was opened on the car at Viterbo during faction fighting between Fascist and Communists, and her son, Jaromir, was shot dead.

She is a sister of Lord Grimthorpe. She married Count Czernin, sometime Councillor of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy at Petrograd, in 1903, and obtained a judicial separation in the Austrian courts in 1914.

### DROWNED IN VESTRY.

Child's Tragic Fate—Mother Taken to Asylum.

Screams from a church at Pontypool on Saturday led to the discovery of a tragedy in which Mrs. Louisa Brooks, thirty-one, widow of a collier and a Sunday School worker, was the central figure.

She appears to have taken her boy, aged three, and girl, aged five, into the church vestry and

### DERBY DAY NUMBERS.

"The Daily Mirror" Derby Day Numbers, to be published on Wednesday and Thursday next, will be superb souvenirs of the greatest race of the year. Wednesday's issue, enlarged to 24 pages, will be replete with photographs illustrating all phases of the famous classic. Special articles by racing experts will also appear, as well as the opening chapters of a brilliant new serial story. Place your order today for both Derby Day Numbers. The demand will be enormous.

there held them in a basin of water until they seemed to be lifeless.

The screams of the little girl attracted the grandfather's attention, and he obtained assistance. Mrs. Brooks opened the door of the church, exclaiming, "Oh dear! Oh dear!" The children were lying on the ground. Dr. McNeill succeeded in reviving the little girl, but the boy was dead. The mother was certified insane and sent to Abergeenny Asylum, suffering, it is believed, from religious mania.

## VILLAGE FLEES FROM ITS NAME.

Mucking, of Essex, Moves Rather Than Keep It.

### FOUR HOUSES LEFT.

Even the Odest Inhabitant Feels Ashamed.

The most unfortunate village in England is Mucking, which, for centuries, has tried to rise above its unhappy name.

Many years ago a certain section of the inhabitants living in a higher plane called their little bit of Mucking Mucking, and have ever since regarded those who grovel in Lower Mucking as persons to be pitied. Later on the Little Muckers, as they are called, began to move up to Muckingford, leaving only a few old people to grace Mucking.

As the years passed the number of "Little Old Muckers" grew less and less, and as nobody ever takes up residence in Mucking the village has almost disappeared.

### ELUSIVE MUCKING.

Four Houses That Hide from Visitors—On the Wrong Trail.

From Our Special Correspondent.

MUCKING (Essex), Sunday. Visitors who ask the way to Mucking receive evasive answers from the natives.

As soon as you say, "Is this the way to Mucking?" they turn their heads away and mutter something.

Then you repeat the question, and they say, "Mucking?" and you say, "Yes, Mucking," and they say, "Ah!" and send you off in the wrong direction.

Therefore, when I reached the village I whispered to the first native I met, "Is this M—?"

"No," he said, "it's Mookingford."

"M—" itself consists of four houses and a church, while the rest of the place, which is called Muckingford, has several houses, a post office, and a public house.

I called on Mrs. Dowsett, the oldest inhabitant (who lives ten yards out of Muckingford), in the hope that she would be able to enlighten me further concerning Mucking.

#### IN ANOTHER "LAND."

"I don't live there," she said abruptly. "I beg your pardon," I replied, "I meant Muckingford."

"My house," said Mrs. Dowsett very firmly, "is situate in East Tilbury."

It appears that almost every other house in the district is situate in another district. Some are in Stanford-le-Hope and others in Tilbury. The only exception is Muckingford Hall, which by reason of the name it has assumed cannot evade it.

Old houses are crumbling away, and when they disappear nobody builds another. Mucking is dying because of its name, and the native who discovered that it means "much grass" has so far been unable to persuade the authorities and the map-makers to alter it.

### RED PROPAGANDA.

Report That Soviet Is Ready to Receive Her Delegations.

COPENHAGEN, Sunday. According to a Moscow report, M. Tchitcherine has telegraphed to M. Krassin in London as follows:

"In order as soon as possible to reach a solution of the Russo-British dispute, the Soviet Government asks you to inform Britain that the Soviet agrees to reduce the personnel of its diplomatic delegations in Afghanistan, Persia and Khiva, and is ready to allow the diplomatic representatives to be selected in consultation with the British Foreign Ministry."—Exchange.

### OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 10.7 p.m.

The Fourth at Eton.—Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will be guests at the Fourth of June celebrations at Eton to-day.

Golfen Eagle's First Trip.—Making her first trip of the season from London Bridge to Thanet the pleasure boat Golden Eagle was given an official welcome at Margate.

His Rap of Luxury.—"I always keep a table by my bedside, so that I can bang on it when I want my wife to get up and get me a cup of tea," said a man at Willesden.

River Mystery Solved.—Found dead in the River Wye was the verdict at Brecknock on Susan Alice Jones, aged thirty-eight, who disappeared from Monmouth on February 20.

Shipowner Charged.—Frederick Childs, shipowner, was remanded on bail at Cardiff charged with having stolen a motor-car, worth £800, belonging to Mr. Tom Lewis, another shipowner.

"THE LITTLE LADY": FINE NEW SERIAL IN WEDNESDAY'S "DAILY MIRROR"



# SWEEPSTAKE DERBY: FORTUNES FOR LUCKY WINNERS

**One Prize Alone Worth £31,500—Early Dash to Great Epsom Racing Festival.**

**TOWN GUARD GOES WELL IN 1½ MILE SPIN**

**Ellangowan and Pharos Strongly Fancied—Five Tons of Provisions on Way to the Course.**

England's great racing festival of the Derby, run at Epsom on Wednesday, has this year created an unprecedented boom in sweepstakes.

Fortunes in many instances await lucky ticket-holders. The first prize in the Otley (Yorks) sweepstake is worth £31,500. In a Cork "sweep" £20,000 will be divided.

Town Guard, Lord Woolavington's colt, whose condition has been the subject of much rumour, yesterday had two caners and galloped a mile and a quarter, going well.

Scores of special trains will be run and road traffic will be regulated from the air. Epsom is getting ready for a record crowd.

## WATCH ON ROAD TRAFFIC FROM THE AIR.

**'Tip' as Attraction to Motor-Coach Trip.**

### 250 14-GUINEA BUSES.

There probably never was a Derby which aroused such world-wide interest as that which is to be run at Epsom on Wednesday.

Given fine weather, there is certain to be a record attendance.

For several days there has been "a long, long train a-winding" to the Epsom Downs. Steam wagons and motor lorries have puffed and panted in an endless stream up the long hill with their heavy loads of food and liquid refreshment for the multitude.

The preliminary list includes this number of bottles:—

Beer, 60,000.	Champagne, 2,760.
Minerals, 125,000.	Quantities of other wines and liquors.
Whisky, 1,250.	
Lobsters, 2,000.	
Salmon, 1 ton.	
Meat, two tons.	Rolls, 6,000.
Ham, 30cwt.	Letitices, 3,000.
	Cucumbers, 1,000.

Elaborate traffic control plans have been made by the police. There will be observers in the air to mark places where congestion occurs.

### COACH TRIP AND TIP.

The London General Omnibus Company alone has let 250 omnibuses to private parties. A bus, seating thirty-four people, costs £14 12s.

Then there are the 120 motor coaches under the auspices of St. Dunstan's. A seat costs 50s., and includes lunch, tea and a tip.

Scores of special trains will be run to Tottenham Corner, and from Waterloo to Epsom. As usual, Mr. "Tot" Kelly, the local celebrity, has chalked his "tip" on the Epsom wall. His selection this year is Ellangowan.

Ellangowan is Lord Rosebery's colt, and his victory would be immensely popular in Epsom. Gipsytown, composed of gay caravans and shabby-looking tents among the gorse at the back of the grandstand, was very much alive yesterday. At the Romanyes seem to have gathered for the great racing festival.

Marquees, booths, and coffee stalls are appearing on all sides. Altogether, there will be 100 refreshment booths, including a big St. Dunstan's marquee, where 1,000 people can lunch.

### FORTUNES IN SWEEPSTAKES.

The growth of the sweepstake habit is one of the most remarkable features of this year's Derby. The prizes vary from anything between a fiver and thousands of pounds. Practically every office and business firm in the country has its sweepstake.

One of the biggest in this country is the Otley Sweep, which was drawn at Leeds on Saturday. The first prize amounts to £31,500. Mr. Herbert Marshall, a Grimsby engineer, has drawn the favourite, Pharos.

Ticket-holders will divide £20,000 in a sweepstake drawn at Cork. Miss Winifred Murphy, of Cork, has drawn Town Guard. Local hospitals will receive £10,000.

### TIPS FROM EPSOM.

**Ellangowan, Pharos and Town Guard Fancied—Town Already Packed.**

Glorious sunshine gladdened the hearts of Epsom inhabitants yesterday. The tip that will last over Wednesday is the one hope.

The town is packed with visitors for Derby week, and the proprietor of one of the leading hotels said he had turned away over 100 people since Saturday night.

Of course, the race is the sole topic of conversation, and as Ellangowan is chalked on the famous wall it is also the local "tip," although many fancy Pharos and Town Guard.

## SUMMER SUNSHINE PAYS FLYING VISIT.

**Happy River Crowds—But More Cold on the Way.**

### RECORD "CHURCH PARADE."

London yesterday revelled in a fine Sunday. It seemed the first of the year.

After the leaden skies and the freezing winds of the past weeks, the summer-like sunshine and higher temperature were welcomed with joy.

Never before this year have so many people attended that informal function known as "church parade" in Hyde Park.

All sorts of notabilities were to be seen, but the general mistrust of the British climate was too few evident.

Most of the men were overcoats and the summer frocks of the women were fortified by furs and wraps.

It was the same on the river. Many boating parties, tempted by the sunshine, started from

### TOWN GUARD GOING WELL.

Town Guard, ridden by Archibald, had two caners and a good mile and a quarter gallop yesterday, and was going well, says our Newmarket correspondent.

Richmond and other riverside resorts, but they were all prepared for the worst—a blizzard, a biting wind or a pitiless rain.

Roads leading from London to the South Coast and to the leafy glades of Buckinghamshire were packed with an endless stream of motor traffic and cycles.

The maximum temperature in London yesterday was 69, a jump of 13deg. compared with Saturday.

Unhappily, the meteorological experts at the Air Ministry take a gloomy view of the outlook.

"Generally speaking," an official told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, "the temperature today is 2deg. higher than on Saturday."

More cold air is arriving. It has reached Scotland and may be expected in the south in the next day or two."

### MUSSOLINI'S ESCAPE.

**Train in Which He Was to Travel Is in Collision.**

Rome, Sunday.

While Signor Mussolini, the Italian Premier, was waiting at Vittoria Station to take the train to Venice another train from Conegliano ran into it, derailing it.

Five persons were hurt.—Central News.

### FROM TRAMP TO PASTOR.

**Romantic Career of Boy Who Was with Sanger's Circus.**

From tramp to pastor is the romantic career of the Rev. G. A. Metcalf, who is leaving Mansfield to become general secretary of the Wesleyan Reform Union.

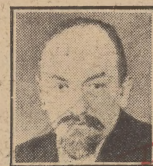
As a boy he was with Sanger's Circus and afterwards sold newspapers in Leeds, Bradford and Stockton-on-Tees. As a tramp he slept in 385 different beds in four years. His first pastorate was at Sheffield.

### PREMIER NOT TO VISIT PARIS.

With regard to the report that Mr. Stanley Baldwin had expressed his willingness to visit Paris, Reuter was officially informed at Chequers yesterday that nothing of the sort has been proposed.



Signor Mussolini, the Italian Premier, is reported to be unwilling to make concessions regarding propaganda.



M. Tchitchew, the Russian Communist, is reported to be willing to make concessions regarding propaganda.

## POLITICAL CRISIS FEARED IN GERMANY.

**New Reparations Proposals May Not Be Presented.**

### FINANCIERS ALARMED.

It is reported that a political crisis is imminent in Germany owing to the conflicting views in the inner circle of the Cabinet, says a Central News Paris message, and consequently the new German proposals may not, after all, be presented by Dr. Cuno.

The catastrophic fall of the mark is causing grave apprehension in German financial circles, and it is reported that Herr Havenstein, governor of the Reichsbank, has resigned.

*The Petit Parisien*, quoted by the Exchange, publishes a message from Berlin stating that the Socialist bodies rejecting as insufficient the German industrialists' previous projects regarding reparations, Dr. Cuno is reported to be disposed to propose as the German debt a lump sum figure, probably above thirty milliard gold marks, and to establish a tax payable in gold on fortunes.

The French Government has informed the British Government, says the Central News, that it is opposed to an inquiry by the League of Nations into the administration of the Sarre.

An Exchange message states that M. Briand, addressing his electors at Nancy, stated that his principal preoccupation as Premier was to maintain the alliances of France, which were the guarantees of her development and security.

If the tergiversation of Britain had caused France difficult situations before recalcitrant Germany, nevertheless M. Briand could not forget that it was the British people who allowed the Verdun victory to be attained.

### PRINCESS CHRISTIAN.

**No Material Change Reported in Yesterday's Bulletins.**

Bulletins issued yesterday in the morning and afternoon stated that there was no material change to report in the condition of Princess Christian, who has had a heart attack after influenza.

### CANON DIES IN CHURCH.

**Tragic End of Seventy-Five-Year-Old Reading Rector.**

About to take morning service yesterday, the Rev. Canon Fowler, rector of St. Peter's, Earley, Reading, suddenly collapsed and died before the arrival of a doctor.

He was seventy-five years of age, and was held in deep affection by the congregation, who sorrowfully left the church. He was also Canon of Lincoln.

### FINLAND SPIES' COUP.

**Men Confess They Stole Documents from War Ministry for Soviet.**

Two Finns arrested at Helsinki (says Reuter) have confessed that they temporarily transferred numerous important documents from the Finnish Ministry of War to the Soviet Legation to be copied.

They allege that their employer was on the Soviet Military Attache's staff, and paid them. They also declare that a woman Communist member of the Diet was implicated in the affair.

### PARSLEY 3ft. HIGH.

At an altitude of 15,000 feet in the Andes a plant closely related to the English cow parsley grew to the height of three feet, had such thick leaves that they made most suitable firewood for the natives, said Mr. A. Hill, director of Kew Gardens, lecturing at the Royal Institution.

### U.S. WARSHIPS FOR CLYDE.

American warships will arrive in the Clyde on July 10 on a ten-days' visit. They will include the Arkansas, Florida, Delaware and North Dakota—all Dreadnoughts.

## SHIP GOES DOWN IN BELFAST LOUGH.

**Crash While Women and Children Are Asleep.**

### RESCUE THRILLS.

**Remarkable Collision Knocks Huge Hole in Vessel's Side.**

A serious shipping collision occurred yesterday morning in Belfast Lough, resulting in the sinking of the incoming Liverpool steamer *Graphic*, of the Belfast Steamship Co.

It was struck broadside by the American steamer *Balsam*, which had just left dock outward bound. The collision occurred when nearing the Twin Island at the entrance to the channel, and about one mile from the quayside.

The *Graphic* was nearing the entrance to the channel when the *Balsam* approached after leaving dock. From stories of the shipwrecked passengers who were on deck it appears that the steering gear of the big American steamer went wrong and she failed to answer the helm. The passage way between the *Balsam* is narrow, and the *Graphic's* captain, noticing the erratic movements of the ship approaching, whistled repeatedly, but the *Balsam*, unmanageable, crashed into her. The *Graphic*, striking her broadside about twenty yards from the stern.

The impact was heard at the quayside a mile distant.

### FILLED AT THE STERN.

Most of the *Graphic's* passengers, totalling about 200, were in their bunks and were quickly aroused. The *Graphic* commenced to fill at the stern and took a list to port side, and was in a few minutes in a perilous position.

An effort to lower the boats proved futile, and by this time the passengers, which included many women and children, had been rushed on deck.

Luckily the steamer *Duke of Connaught* had been about 300 yards in front and had passed the *Balsam* when the collision occurred. She instantly went astern and stood by the sinking steamer.

The steamer *Duke of Devonshire*, which was behind the scene of the collision, went alongside and took off the women and children, and in the transfer went partially aground, but managed to get clear.

The *Connaught* lowered a couple of lifeboats, but a tug rushed from the Belfast docks and quickly on the scene and took off the male passengers.

### WOMAN'S ORDEAL.

Several wives of the passengers refused to go on the *Devonshire* and remained, with their husbands till the tug took them aboard.

Many of them were in a dishevelled condition, with hair hanging down their backs.

The *Graphic* had a gaping hole in her side. The water rushed through in great floods and in half an hour the stern end was completely under water, and it is expected that the damaged vessel will be entirely under water at high tide.

The bow of the *Balsam* crashed through the steel plating and three feet of wood bulks went into a cabin occupied by a woman passenger, who fortunately escaped with not too serious injury to her head.

Passengers interviewed state there was no panic except a slight confusion from the women in their bunks when the impact occurred.

Had the collision occurred a mile further down the Lough it is questionable if a single soul aboard the *Graphic* would have been saved, so rapidly did she sink.

The *Balsam*, after careering about, ran aground in the Carrick Roads. She has sustained slight damage about the bow.

### STOPPED FUNERAL INQUEST.

**Daughter's Allegations Against Father: "Callous Conduct."**

At the inquest at Rugby on Saturday on the wife of a coremaker, Mrs. Emma Bailey, whose funeral was stopped by the police, a married daughter alleged that her father had seduced and killed her mother, and suggested that her mother might have taken poison.

Medical evidence, however, showed that death was due to acute pneumonia, and a verdict was returned accordingly.

### ITALIAN SNUB FOR MOSCOW.

Italy has recalled her trade representative, Signor Amadori, from Moscow, says a message received at Reval.

The executive of the Russian Trade Unions has decided, says Reuter, to urge British trade unions to exercise stronger pressure on the Government in regard to Russian policy.

### AUSTRIAN SENSATION.

Count Czernin caused an uproar in the Vienna National Assembly by stating that when the Emperor Karl abdicated in 1918 Dr. Renner, a former Chancellor, begged Colonel Strutt, an English officer, to allow Austria to be occupied by English troops.





## Belnit

It is a real pleasure to wear "Belnit" undergarments in Summer. For the long experience of the producers has not only made the fineness and smooth elasticity of the "Belnit" Ribbed Weave second to none, but ensures these qualities lasting after repeated washings.



Made by Bettle's, of Belper, Derbyshire—Renowned for Good Underwear for over a Century. For Women and Children AT ALL DRAPERS. Or write to GEO. BETTLE & Co., Ltd., 119, Wood Street, London, E.C.2. The registered trade mark is on every garment.

**FINLAY'S**  
"The Maternity Dress House of Gt. Britain"

**MATERNITY GOWN**  
In best French Crepe Silk Maroon, Charmine style. Can be increased 4in. to 16ins. round waist and hips, without losing its original shape. In Navy, Nigger, Grey, Beaver, Mole, Dark Saxo, Buckle. Lengths: 45, 49 and 50ins. POST FREE. 63/-

Finlay's Patents—adjustable to any size. Other models from 39/6 up to 10 Gns. Shirts in All-Wool Gabardine 25/9. Costumes 43/-, Corsets 9/11.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

**FREE!** Finlay's Wonderful "Baby Book" (48 pages) illustrating everything that Baby and the Mother need, also "Fashions Bulletin." Write TO-DAY!

**FINLAYS** Address Letters Dept. 349.  
47, DUKE ST., LONDON, W. 1.  
(Facing Selfridges)  
12, Houldsworth St., Manchester  
(Off Oldham Street)

## Dizzy Spells Are Usually Due to Constipation.

When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot medicate. Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

**Nujol**  
TRADE MARK  
For Constipation



Special Price Direct from the Factory.

**15/9**

POST FREE.

Style 2557

Send 3d. (postage) for Barratts 62-page Catalogue of "Footshaps" for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. Give return of "Social Events of the Year" and Fashion Notes by Lady Duff Gordon.

## Orders are Pouring in

**Barratts 25/- Quality at 15/9 By Post Creates Huge Demand.**

In all parts of the Kingdom the best-dressed ladies in every district are proving that Barratts great quality offer is the surest way to shoe satisfaction. Pay no more fancy prices to middlemen—order by post direct from the makers and make every penny productive in getting you the highest grade footwear.

**An Elegant Style, Splendidly Made.**

These shoes are 'thoroughbred' high-class in style, material and finish. You can't buy their equal in the ordinary way for less than 25/-. They are made on the latest slim-fronted fashionable models, and will add refinement and charm to your summer toilette. Choice, soft Glace Kid Oxford uppers, with patent toe-cap of lasting brightness. Close ankle fitting—comfortable, smart toe, new Military heel. All materials solidly good—best English leather soles, stitched on hand-sewn principle. Smooth, solid leather insoles. Undoubtedly the best shoe value you can buy to-day.

**SEND 15/9 NOW—BY POST—**

for a pair. If returned unused, we return your money. Style Style 2557 and usual size. Or send "Footshaps" the pencilled outline of your stocking foot resting (with normal pressure) on paper. Sizes stocked: 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7. Each size in two widths, medium or wide. Enclose 15/9 money order or cheque and post direct to factory. Do it now.

**W. BARRATT & Co., Ltd.**

Dept. R., "Footshaps" Works, NORTHAMPTON.

LONDON DEPOTS: 21 and 22, Cheapside; 57, Fenchurch Street; 28, Oxford Street; 288, High Holborn; 54, Southampton Row; 12, Tottenham Court Road; 456, Oxford Street; 166, Strand. Also at Brighton, Bournemouth, Bradford, Birmingham, Croydon, Cardiff, Ipswich, Leeds, Liverpool, Leicester, Norwich, Newcastle & Swansea.

## Swan & Edgar Ltd

**NAINSOOK AT HALF PRICE**

Clearance of a maker's stock of 4,000 yards of soft finish Snow White Nainsook, suitable for Lingerie, etc. To be cleared at half Usual Price. 89ins. wide. USUALLY 15/6 PER DOZ. YDS. TO CLEAR **7/11**

## DISTINCTIVE MILLINERY AT MODERATE PRICES

These three styles typify the exceptionally moderate prices of Swan & Edgar's Millinery. Hundreds of other equally attractive new designs have arrived within the last few days. Come and inspect.



Shady Crinoline HAT, smartly trimmed Satin Ribbon. In new shades of Tuscan, Brown, Nigger, Gold, Flame, Grey, Almond, Black and White. **12/11**



Very becoming HAT in Printed Organdi, underlined and trimmed self colour. With White, Rose, Light Sax and Tuscan grounds. **14/-**



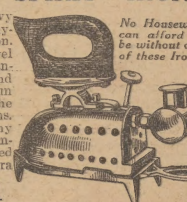
Comfortable Crinoline HAT, trimmed Satin Ribbon band. In shades of Nigger, Gold, Tuscan, Brown, Flame, Grey, Almond, Black, White and Beaver. **12/11**

## PLATED SPIRIT IRONS

"Wama."—Heavy nickel plated Methylated Spirit Iron. Suitable for travel or home use. Guaranteed efficient and perfectly safe. Run at a fraction of the cost of other irons. Adjustable to any required heat. Complete with plated Stand. Post 1/- extra

4 1/2 ins. 6/11  
6 1/2 ins. 8/6  
8 1/2 ins. 10/6  
10 1/2 ins. 12/6

No Household can afford to be without one of these irons



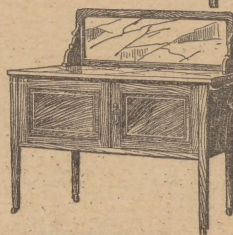
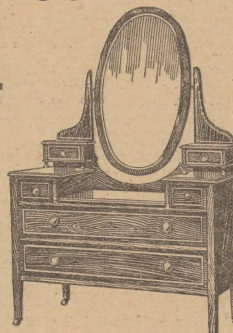
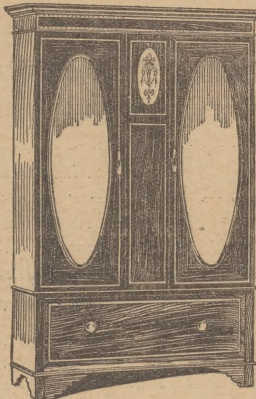
## WOODHOUSE'S

Will deliver this Handsome Inlaid Mahogany Bedroom Suite free to your home on payment of—

**£4**

SHERATON  
BEDROOM  
SUITE,

Mahogany Inlaid Satinwood, Size, 4ft. This Suite is of a new and attractive design—possessing quality, character and perfect workmanship—and is an exceptional bargain at the low price offered.



Price, 36 gns. Cash Price, 32 gns.

Delivered free to your home immediately on payment of £4, the balance to be paid at the rate of 25/- per month.

Illustrated Catalogue "R," post free.  
**WOODHOUSE & Son**  
50/52, LUDGATE HILL  
LONDON, E.C.4.

BRANCHES  
LIVERPOOL—44 & 46, Lord Street.  
NEWCASTLE—40 & 51, Clayton St. and 4, Nun St.  
EDINBURGH—13, 15 & 17, Nicolson Street.  
GLASGOW—74 & 76, Union Street.  
FALKIRK—46, 48, 50, Vicar Street.  
SOUTHAMPTON—190, Above Bar.  
MIDDLESBROUGH—Newport House.  
SUNDERLAND—196 & 197, High Street West.  
BISHOP AUCLAND—Bonanza Arcade.  
And at MONTREAL and TORONTO.



## NURSIE'S WHITE-EYED BEAR



This pretty little nurse with her strange patient—most efficiently bandaged, however—was one of the most admired competitors in the Southgate Carnival



Count Raspoli, chief of the Legion, speaking after laying a wreath at the Arc de Triomphe.



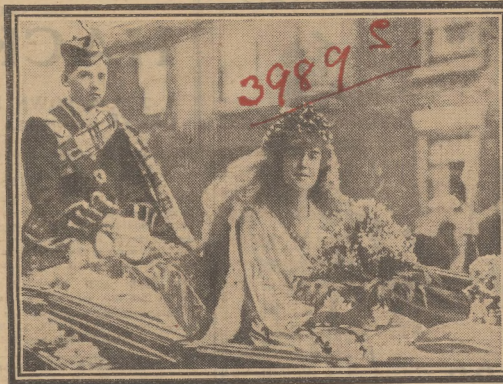
Garibaldians arrived at the Gare de Lyon.

**DIED FOR ALLIES.**—Garibaldians who fought for France before Italy came into the war have visited Paris to commemorate those who fell.—(*Daily Mirror*.)

## AEROPLANE CRASHES IN A POOL



The wreckage of the aeroplane in which Pilot Maxwell Flint and Lieutenant Wilfrid Brennan were injured, though not seriously, when it crashed in a pool at Westbury, Wilts.



**MAY QUEEN IN JUNE.**—The May Queen of Preston, Miss Bessie Halstead, during her procession round the town in the Leyland May Festival at Preston. This has been held annually for forty years.



**HOMAGE TO QUEEN OF REVELS.**—The Mayor of Bootle (Mr. T. A. Patrick) pays his homage to the Queen of the Revels (Miss Nora Collings) at the opening on Saturday of Bootle's annual three-day revel. This will end to-morrow.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

## HARRODS Artificial Silk JUMPERS



The 'Nora' is available in Black, Navy, Nigger, Grey, Putty or Ivory, and is finished with a belt that ties behind giving a smart effect. Really exceptional value. Outsizes in Navy or Black 5/- extra.

Another great 'Harrods Value' of the kind that appeals at once to readers of the 'Mirror'. Of novel and becoming design, this Jumper is **MADE BY HARRODS** from fine quality artificial Silk Stockinette and is headed entirely by hand.

ASK FOR THE 'NORA'

Post Free

**2/6**

HARRODS LTD LONDON SW1

## RHEUMATISM CURED After A LIFE of PAIN AND SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

49, Eldon St., Sheffield.  
Dear Sir.—I suffered severely from acute Rheumatism and had no sleep for months, and doctors told me there was no cure. Before I had taken Urace a fortnight I had sleep and rest and was free from pain. Since taking Urace I have not lost one day's work through Rheumatism.



Yours sincerely, Mr. WILSON

The cause of Rheumatism lies in the blood, and you cannot coax it out through the skin with plasters or belts. You cannot toss it out with oils or embrocations or burn it out with impregnated wadding, or wash it out with medicated waters. **YOU MUST DISSOLVE AND DRIVE THE URIC ACID**—which causes Rheumatism—OUT OF THE BLOOD. Scientists were years searching for a compound which would do this, and only recently a specific known to doctors and chemists as URACE was brought to perfection. URACE clears the blood of all impurities, and makes a cure certain. No other remedy can do this. That is why URACE succeeds when scores of so-called cures, such as spas, appliances, belts and treatments, and cure-alls have failed. That is why URACE is so freely prescribed and supported by the Medical Profession. Get your supply to-day.

## SLEEPLESSNESS

Sleepless, restless nights are the unfortunate lot of most sufferers from Uric Acid complaints. After a few doses of Urace this restless irritability disappears and the blessing of unbroken, refreshing sleep is once more enjoyed.

**1/3, 3/-, & 5/- per Box**

From Boots' (600 Branches), Timothy White Co., Taylor's, Selfridge's, Whiteley's, Harrod's, and all Chemists and Stores, or direct for remittance from the URACE Laboratories, 46, Woburn House, Store Street, London, W.C.1.

**URACE TABLETS**

THE ACKNOWLEDGED REMEDY FOR

Neuralgia      Cramp      Nerve Pains  
Lumbago      Rheumatism      Kidney Troubles  
Gout      Backache      Sciatica







## Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1923

## DERBY WEEK.

WHILE a Committee on Betting gravely investigates the financial, legal and moral aspects of that problem, Derby Week arrives and proves once more "what born gamblers the English are."

Until Wednesday the vision of "get-rich-quick" will haunt who knows how many thousands of sweepstake flutterers? Who has not his or her name down for a possibility?

There was a time when a book of tickets, one ticket, or a share in a bit of a ticket, was purchased only by the professedly "sporting." The impulse now animates millions.

It is even put at the service of moral or saintly ends. Hospitalists expect to gain by it. We read of a church steeple to be constructed or completed out of a "sweep." There is obviously ready money about. It will always be there for the stimulating opportunity of getting a great deal for nothing very much. Why should not the charitable take advantage of it?

This year the tremendous appeal of this great game of chance is heightened by the uncertainty about last week's good favourite. Odds have varied startlingly since then. This, we say, makes it all the more exciting. One may draw the favourite and find him not so much of a favourite. One will thereupon hesitate over the disposal of one's luck. There will this year be much eleventh-hour trafficking in chances. An uncertain Derby prospect means a feverish preliminary "sweep."

Perhaps the sterner moralists will enlarge upon the danger of all this excitement. They will ask us if we do not hear, in anticipation, the cries of disappointment from losers—inevitably the vast majority; and even the suicidal revolver cracks of those who risked their all and lost.

No, we do not hear them! So largely popular is Derby Week, so confirmed a gambler is the Englishman, that his reflexion on losing a good deal—if not "all"—is merely: "Better luck next time, next year, or for the Oaks, Ascot and Goodwood."

## AID FROM THE STALLS.

SOME of us (as infants) have heard of the benignant gentleman who suddenly drops from the skies, as it were, to buy us a toy from the shop window into which we were gazing a moment before without the hope of making any purchase.

We have heard of him. Few of us have met him. But he exists.

In amiable form, he was at Drury Lane on the supposed last night of "Ned Kean" on Saturday. He liked the play, and will show his appreciation by securing that it runs on—at his own risk.

This is a generous deed, even if it isn't a reliable solution of the very common theatrical troubles of this season.

Why people won't go to certain plays—plays that would certainly have succeeded in better times—nobody seems able to explain. If this precedent is followed, first aid from the stalls will be the remedy for all struggling productions; and it will not be so much a question of people going, as of one person, a wealthy and generous person.

We fear, however, that it will not do to count upon this form of sudden subsidy. The precedent will not be followed. It is a mere chance—a fairy tale, as beautiful as that of the old gentleman who buys the penniless child a toy, or that of the old lady who leaves a fortune to the worthy young man who helps her across the street and has the sense to give her his address. Theatrical producers must not count on these miracles, which, as the manager remarked on Saturday, are rare in the annals of the British stage.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Divorce Reports—The Servant Committee—Cheaper Fares for Dogs—Advice About Furnishing—Cycling as Exercise.

IN SPITE OF THE WEATHER. YOUR cartoonist derides our determination to get exercise in the open air, no matter what the weather is.

But this optimism is part of our British pluck. And, after all, a game in wet weather may do one good, provided one changes one's clothes on getting back home.

Suburban. LAWN TENNIS ENTHUSIAST.

## "REST IN SPEAK."

WHY is it that what I may call official Christian opinion is so seldom audibly expressed on a matter like this of grave-desecration?

On divorce (prevention), on liquor (restriction), on Prayer-Book (revision) we hear a chorus of "Christian" argument. Why don't

UNWANTED ADVERTISEMENT. PERHAPS it is forgotten that already the greater number of divorce cases go unreported by the Press.

The unfairness of the present system is that only those with well-known names get this unenviable advertisement for their domestic troubles.

UNHAPPY HUSBAND.

THE GREAT DAYS OF CYCLING. MR. CHESTERTON tells us that, though we have now many means of communication, we have nothing to communicate. The same writer also says that man has invented the motor-car; but he has lost the use of his feet.

My father was a pioneer of the bicycle in the days when man used his feet, and I always

## THAT DISCREET LITTLE DINNER AT A RESTAURANT.



In spite of all your precautions, sheer ill luck often will have it that your privacy and pleasure are spoiled.

the Bishops speak out also on a subject that concerns our belief in the sanctity of burial? ANGLICAN.

## FURNISHING ADVICE.

A WORD of advice to young people furnish: Get rid of all little tables containing useless ornaments.

Don't have a piano unless you can play it. Have as few curtains and dust-collecting draperies about as possible. Cultivate fresh air. Sloane-street. F. M. E.

## THAT COMMITTEE.

MOST of us are very conventional in our opinions. We borrow our views from others. Hence none of us like belonging to professions "everybody" is supposed to look down upon.

All the Domestic Servant Committee seems to be doing is to give the impression that "everybody" looks down on domestic service. Which isn't true. A HOUSEWIFE. Cromwell-road, S.W.

## TAKE YOUR DOG.

LET us have cheaper fares for dogs by all means!

The present charges directly contribute to the callousness of those who leave their dogs behind, to pine and sometimes nearly to starve, at holiday time.

By the way, appears to be lamentably increasing. Russell-square, W.C. A. L. MORLEY.

consider an Easter tour, which he made with a companion, to be worthy of being placed on record. His only "training" consisted of riding through country that is "fairly flat"—well, I am two miles to his office and two miles back again every day. The tour was as follows:—

Good Friday, London to Bath.  
Saturday, Bath to Southampton.  
Easter Sunday, Southampton to Hastings.  
Easter Monday, Hastings to London. S. W. T.

## "FAIRLY FLAT."

SURELY cyclists would be made of very poor stuff if they were all to share the views of "Former Cyclist."

If "Former Cyclist" finds pleasure in riding through country that is "fairly flat"—well, I am two miles to his office and two miles back again every day. The tour was as follows:—

Good Friday, London to Bath.  
Saturday, Bath to Southampton.  
Easter Sunday, Southampton to Hastings.  
Easter Monday, Hastings to London. S. W. T.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JUNE 3.—Celery may now be planted. The trench should be prepared by taking out the soil to a depth of about one foot. Dig in plenty of rich material into the subsoil; then throw in a few inches of the best mould.

Celery plants should be lifted with plenty of soil attached to their roots. Give them water until they become established. Soot must be lightly dusted over the foliage early in the morning when the leaves are moist, as this will keep away the destructive fly.

Plant out tomatoes and vegetable marrows this week. E. T. T.

## A REAL CLUE TO THE SERVANT PROBLEM.

WHY NOT ALLOW FOREIGN COMPETITION?

By ALEXIS BROOME.

THE Committee of Women set up to solve the servant question cannot be said as yet to have given complete satisfaction to those of us who are hanging on their words.

If they have not actually trifled with a great subject, at least their proceedings have too frequently served to illustrate Lewis Carroll's dictum that "it is possible to argue on any point at any distance from that point."

The reports of their meetings have been largely taken up with idle talk about purely imaginary grievances, or with Utopian suggestions for the radical transformation of human nature.

That sort of thing is not in the least helpful. It is not the irremovable, but the removable causes of the dearth of servants that we want studied.

The real question, therefore, which needs to be tackled, but has not, up to the present, even been approached, is this:—

To what extent could we relieve our embarrassment by getting rid of the restrictions on foreign competition which have recently been introduced?

Let me tell the members of the committee something which it will be useful for them to know, or, at any rate, remind them of something which it will be useful for them to remember.

A little while ago the servant question in Holland was very hot as acute as it is in England. During the last few years it has gradually ceased to be troublesome.

Why? For the simple reason that the Dutch encouraged the immigration of German servants, who were glad to take the posts which the Dutch girls had quitted because they preferred to work in shops, offices and factories.

## "DOMESTIC IMMIGRANTS."

German servants, of course, though reputed to be very good servants, are not wanted here: it may even be that they are not very anxious to come here.

But how about Scandinavian servants? They also attain a high level of competence. Many of them are willing to come, and many mistresses would gladly engage them.

The only reason why they do not come is that the Ministry of Labour prevents them. It forbade the landing of a party of them quite recently.

Surely that is not what the Ministry of Labour is for! Surely it is as ill-advised in excluding domestic servants from our shores as it would have been if it had forbidden Signora Duse to land for fear lest she should compete with Miss Gladys Cooper!

These domestic immigrants are not wanted here to compete with Englishwomen, or even to establish themselves in positions for which Englishwomen are taking great pains to fit themselves.

They are wanted merely to do work which so many Englishwomen are reluctant to do, in spite of the fact that it is well paid for and needs to be done.

There is, in fact, quite as good a reason—and, indeed, practically the same reason—for fetching them over to help us as there is for sending some of our own unemployed to France to help the French, who are suffering from a different kind of labour shortage in repairing the ravages of war.



With Pomeroy Day Cream your Face Powder will not look plastered. It is invisible, and yet it gives the delicate natural effect you seek.

Pomeroy Day Cream

2/6 a Vase

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES





**Luvisca**  
the durable.

**FOR SPORTS WEAR**  
"LUVISCA"

is wonderfully attractive—the charm of the material, its smart appearance (even in the rough and tumble of vigorous exercise), commend it indubitably to the sports-loving English girl.

"LUVISCA" Blouses ready to wear are obtainable in all the newest styles and designs. None genuine without the neck tab. "LUVISCA" Standard guaranteed Blouses with the BLUE neck tab are the best possible value in "LUVISCA". Any blouse bearing this tab not giving unqualified satisfaction will be immediately replaced.

If any difficulty in obtaining "LUVISCA", please write to the Manufacturers, COUTERLIDS, Ltd. (Dept. 36), 19, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4, who will send you the name of the nearest retailer selling it, and an illustrated Book, not giving particulars.

"LUVISCA" the material par excellence for Shirts, Pyjamas, Suits, Collars, &c.

For tennis, boating or any outdoor wear—a LUVISCA Blouse is indispensable.

**ALL LEADING DRAPERS SELL "LUVISCA"**

In latest shades and colours, including new cord effects.

Striped 3/11 3/4 yd. Plain 4/6 per Shade

## Why Not ? Dress Well ?

We place within your reach, no matter what your income, the means of being well dressed. We are here to give credit, and if you want credit we want you.

### We make a perfect-fitting COSTUME on Easy Terms

FROM  
**63/-**

#### MADE TO MEASURE

which we supply on **FIRST PAYMENT of 8/-** and you pay the **BALANCE 8/- MONTHLY** while you are wearing the clothes.

Our ledgers are full of satisfied customers who have dealt repeatedly with us for years. You cannot have better proof than this that we can satisfy you. Every garment is made specially for each individual customer and we only employ experienced and skilful cutters and workpeople. You can select whatever style you like and the range of materials available is so extensive that the most fastidious will experience no difficulty in finding the cloth to suit her fancy. Call if you can at any of our Establishments and get our **FREE PATTERNS** and fashion booklet, or write and they will be sent **FREE** together with our simple self-measurement form. Your own design copied if preferred.

#### 2/- in the £ Discount for Cash

Gentlemen's Lounge Suits same prices and terms.

## BENSONS

57, EDGWARE ROAD, W. (near Marble Arch).  
149, STRAND, W.C. (opposite Gaiety Theatre).  
69, CHEAPSIDE, E.C. (corner of Queen Street).  
152, FENCHURCH ST., E.C. (opp. Road Lane).  
84, HIGH HOLBORN, W.C. (next to Stadium).  
26a, GOLDHAWK ROAD, W. (nr. Shepherd's Bush Empire).  
71, 73, 73a, CAMDEN RD., Camden Town, N.W.  
Benson & Co., Ltd. Est. 1905



Fascinating Effect  
of Closed Back.

**J.B.**  
*Masterfront*  
SIDE SPRING

**CORSETS**  
Exclusive Construction

Awarded the Diploma of  
the Institute of Hygiene.

Illustration to  
MODEL 1506  
For average figures dressed to meet present fashions, low cut waist, long skirt for day and evening wear. Elastic sections as shown. In beautiful pink. Elastic also available.  
15/11  
MODEL 1600  
Silk Elastic 21/-

**Why J.B. Masterfront Corsets?**  
because—Masterfront Construction—exclusive to J.B. Corsets—solves the problem of Corset weakness, making J.B. the most durable—therefore the most economical of all corsets.

**Why J.B. Double Front-Laced?**  
because—double lacing in front keeps bust central, making J.B. Corsets the most comfortable to wear and the easiest to adjust.  
Every J.B. Masterfront is guaranteed and rust proof.

**A Beautiful Illustrated Book Free.**  
Eighteen pages showing models for every type of figure, also Brasieres. Write for a copy and reduced price list before purchasing your corsets.  
JAMES S. B. 116 & 50, N. D. J.B. Corset Manufacturers, 16, Fore Street, LONDON. Factories: MANCHESTER.

### POSTAGE REDUCED OUR CHARGES REDUCED

#### EXPRESS CLEANING

returned within 36 hours postage paid

Post your Dress, Costume, Suit or Light Overcoat with ... 5/6  
Blanket Coat with ... 5/6  
Blouse with ... 2/-  
Skirt, Jumper or Sports Coat with ... 3/6

for CLEANING and PRESSING  
Repeating included.

#### EXPRESS DYEING

returned in Four Days postage paid

Costume, Gown or Dress dyed Navy, Nigger, Saxe, Purple, Rust, Bottle Green, or Black for ... 10/6  
Blanket Coat for ... 8/-  
Skirt, Jumper or Sports Coat for ... 6/-

Black returned in 36 hours.

**CLARK'S DYE WORKS,  
RETFORD.**

### EVERY WOMAN

Who suffers from weakness of the abdomen from whatever cause should send for Illustrated List (010).



**BELTS & BELT-CORSETS**

A Customer writes: "The belt my wife had to use was a success. By wearing it she can walk miles; before she could not walk at all."

**DOMEN BELTS CO., Ltd.**

456, Strand, London, W.C.2.

#### SPORTS REQUISITES, ETC.

**BIG "G"** means Big Guarantee—therefore buy only Big "G". Sports Gear from R. G. 25s.; complete Tennis Rackets with Big "G" from 25s.; complete Tennis Rackets and Balls taken in part exchange.

**REPAINTED** Golf Balls for beginners from 5s. 6d.; dozen; also better qualities with Big "G".

**OLD** Clubs with Big "G" from 8s. 6d.; all well-known makes also stocked.

**OLD** Golf Clubs and Balls taken in part exchange, condition or quantity immaterial.

**CRICKET** Bats and Balls—All leading makes sold with our Big "G" attached.

**LIST** Free on request giving full particulars.

**CHAS. H. RODWELL**, 14, Railway Approach, London Bridge; 31, Walbrook, E.C. 7, New Broad St., E.C. 4; Waterloo Station (Main Entrance), also Kiosk at No. 21 Platform; 56, The Mall, Ealing; and 785a, Commercial Road, E. 14.



## You need not have Indigestion or Insomnia

Lots of women who cook the food for the household never enjoy it themselves because work and worry and family responsibility have created nervous dyspepsia and sleeplessness. The remedy is Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

Women are very prone to indigestion. They say they cook the food, but they can't eat it. This is because work and worry and anxiety have begun to disorder the nerves which control the stomach and the intestines. What is needed is a real nerve tonic—Dr. Cassell's Tablets, in fact.

This medicine is always a revelation to sufferers from indigestion. It tones the nerves of the stomach, and entirely revitalises the digestive tract. You will suffer none of that discomfort, pain, sleeplessness and loss of appetite which the trouble causes if you take Dr. Cassell's. Try them. They simply must do you good.

#### Mrs. Bryant's Signed Statement.

**Mrs. Bryant, of 10, Rothschild Road, Acton Green**, in an unsolicited letter, says:—"I must write to tell you what a wonderful difference your tablets have made to me. I suffered from nervous trouble and indigestion and tried everything in vain, but when I took your tablets relief came at once, and I should very much like you to publish this letter, so that others who suffer may receive the same relief that I have done."

**TAKE TWO AT BEDTIME**, and note how well you sleep and how refreshed and fit you feel in the Morning.

The Universal Home Remedy for

Nervous Breakdown, Anemia, Palpitation, Neuritis, Kidney Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Weakness, Children's Nervousness, Headache, Wasting.

Specially Valuable for Nursing Mothers and During the Critical Periods of Life.

# Dr. Cassell's Tablets

**Home Prices 1/3 and 3/-.**  
Fold by Chemists in all parts of the world. Ask for Dr. Cassell's Tablets and refuse substitutes.

### PAY FOR COSTUME AS YOU WEAR IT

Beautifully Tailored Costumes to measure in Tweed, Gabardine, Vienna, Serge and Worsted for 10/- down. The balance you pay in very easy instalments until you have paid in full. Or Ready-made in the same materials and on same easy terms from (2/- in the £ Discount for Cash).

**LEO BEY YOUR** Dresses, Boots, Children's Clothing, Household Linen, etc., on similar terms.

Before placing your order elsewhere write now for Patterns and Self-measurement Form.  
**M. THORNE & CO.,**  
36, Langham St., London, W.1

### SPECIAL OFFER

Don't neglect your Hair

**USE KOKO**  
for the HAIR  
Has 35 Years Reputation.

A CLEAR NON-GREASY LIQUID OF DELIGHTFUL FRAGRANCE: COOLING AND INVIGORATING TO THE SCALP. CONTAINS

Promotes Growth, Cleanses the Scalp, Strengthens Thin and Weak Hair, and ultimately produces Thick, Luxuriant, Brilliant Tresses.

1/6, 3/- and 5/- per bottle at all Chemists, Stores, &c.  
A 5/6 full-size Trial Bottle of "Koko" for 3/3 post free.

Cut out this advertisement, send it with P.O. value 3/-, and we will, forward, free return, under plain cover, our largest size bottle of "KOKO" (12-oz.), which is equivalent for a thorough trial. One bottle only to each applicant at this price.

All orders and advertisements to—  
**KOKO MARCOPAS COMPANY, Ltd.,**  
22 16, Bevis Marks, London, E.C. 3.





Mr. Donald Calthrop, who is Miss Doris Hislop's manager at the Duke of York's Theatre next week.



Lady Horn and her husband, the Earl of Horn, who are making a stay in London.

## DERBY WEEK.

Many Social Events—Great Scottish Singer—A Charming Love Story.

TO-DAY WE ENTER the big racing week of the year. The Derby, which will be run on Wednesday next—of course, at Epsom—remains a national festival of a peculiarly characteristic kind. On Friday comes the Oaks, the second classic race of the meeting, which the King and Queen will attend each day. It is one of the sights of the year to see the massed traffic making way for the Royal carriage.

### Sweepstakes Record.

Interest in racing is certainly not diminishing. The money subscribed this year to sweepstakes must be a record. If the total could be obtained, it would, I am sure, be staggering. I do not know of any firm or club which has not had its "sweep," and, I suppose, strictly speaking, they are all illegal under the anomalous Lotteries Act.

### Clothes—and the Men.

Derby Day is a society gathering. In the paddock before the great race one sees as big a collection of celebrities as can be seen anywhere on one occasion. The day, however, has gone by when the House of Commons annually adjourned for the Derby and members went en masse to Epsom. Fashion makes a good show, both as regards men and women, while rags and tatters have a welcome on the democratic Downs.

### Busy Social Week.

The week is to be an important one in regard to social events, for to-night Lord Farquhar's big dinner and dance takes place. This will be attended by the Prince of Wales and by Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles. The Prince of Wales will also be present to-morrow night at the dance at the French Embassy.

### Lady Derby's Ball.

On Wednesday the Countess of Derby is giving her second ball, and on Thursday the event of the evening is Princess Mary's party at Chesterfield House. The invitations for the latter are printed on a quite medium-sized card and worded thus:—

The Princess Mary  
Viscountess Lascelles  
AT HOME.

with a request for R.S.V.P. to the private secretary.

### A Bishop's Biographer.

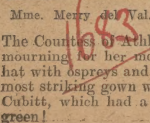
Mrs. Louisa Creighton, who has just published a biography of Bishop Selwyn, is herself the widow of a bishop. In 1872 she married Dr. Mandell Creighton, who held in succession the sees of Peterborough and London, and two years after his death she published his "Life and Letters" in two volumes.

### Special Attractions!

Ordinary receptions are quite out of fashion and when people want their friends to come they have to provide something special! This was what the Spanish Ambassador did when he had Aurea, the new Spanish dancer, to entertain his guests the other afternoon. It attracted a large number, including the Countess of Athlone.

### Tartan Dress.

Mme. Merry del Val did not wear a hat with her black satin frock, but as a concession to the occasion had on long



white kid gloves. The Countess of Athlone, who is still in half-mourning for her mother, wore a tiny black hat with asps and a grey crepe dress. The most striking gown was the one worn by Mrs. Cubitt, which had a large pattern tartan in green!

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Servants' Black Lists.

It is interesting to learn that registry offices have their "black lists" of "impossible" mistresses. In small places the servants also have such lists. I once knew of a lady who had to close her house because whenever a new servant arrived to apply for a situation a deputation of maids always met her at the station and warned her against entering the employment of a "nigger-driver."

### Guitry's Paris Success.

I have no doubt that the Guitry season will be as successful as ever, but I regret that the Guitrys are not bringing their latest Parisian success, "L'Amour Masqué." This is a musical piece—the music composed by M. André Messager, and everyone except M. Sacha Guitry himself has a singing part. It is so popular in Paris that it is to be kept going there by the understudies while the principals are in London.

### Why Tunes Get Stale.

Theatrical managers will soon have to consider whether dance orchestras are a greater danger to their shows than the broadcasting people. Many of the best musical plays in London now have numbers which have been made familiar to all by dance orchestras. The rights of a number like "Say It to Music" or "Wild About Harry" are often protected from the theatrical standpoint, but the tunes get into the ballroom and on to the gramophone, nevertheless.

### Hislop.

Joseph Hislop, the Scottish tenor, who sang so finely with Melba at Covent Garden, is rapidly achieving a commanding position as an opera singer. In fact, he will no doubt soon be referred to as Hislop—without the Joseph. He is booked up all over the world for a long time to come, and his fees will amount to a fortune.



Mr. Joseph Hislop.

He used to sing as an amateur. They advised him to go in for opera professionally. He made his first appearances in Scandinavia.

### Caterpillar Plague.

This is a very agitating season for fruit growers. From all over the country I hear accounts of the ravages of caterpillars and other blight on fruit trees. Last year, it will be remembered, some Kentish farmers arranged for an aeroplane to fly over their orchards dropping quantities of blight-destrorying mixture—and with very satisfactory results.

### "Prominent" Scholarships.

A Cambridge college has set a new precedent by offering scholarships to boys recommended on account not of their intellectual attainments, but of their "prominence" in school life. I wish the scheme well; but it will need careful watching. At present, by all reports, study stands in greater need of encouragement than athleticism at the vast majority of our public schools.

### "The Little Lady."

Mr. Eric Maxwell, author of our new serial, which begins on Derby Day, although yet a young man, has lived largely abroad, and for a time he worked on a flower farm in Provence, where he gathered much of the local colour which he has handled so delicately in "The Little Lady." A distinguished critic says of "The Little Lady" that it is perhaps the most charming love story since Henry Harland showed us how love stories should be written.

### Goldsmith's Tomb.

Mr. Algernon Ashton has again called attention to the neglected condition of Goldsmith's tomb in the Temple Churchyard. But is he strictly correct in alluding to "the memorable resting place"? The register of burials gave no clue to the spot where the poet was interred, and John Forster, his biographer, sought it without success. The gravestone on the north of the church was placed there by guesswork or for convenience.

### What a Good Husband Doesn't!

"A good husband never goes near the kitchen, and a good wife never tells her husband all her troubles when he returns from a hard day's work," was the advice proffered by the Rev. Dr. W. Stuart Macgowan at the wedding of Miss Doris Hislop. Miss Hislop is the daughter of Mr. W. G. Hislop, a man well known in political circles. At the reception later I noticed Mrs. Lloyd George discussing the question with Dr. Macgowan, and apparently agreeing with him.

### A Fishing Story.

Motoring through a Bedfordshire village recently I noticed a crowd of boys standing on a narrow bridge. By the side of the stream below were more boys equipped with "waders." Suddenly the watchers on the bridge became alert, picked up a heap of stones from the ground, and bombarded a certain part of the stream. When the fusillade ceased their friends below got in the water and came out with a six-pound pike!

### Seaside Picture Gallery.

We are evidently to have a seaside picture gallery on the boardings this summer (sic). Fred Taylor's Clacton has been followed by Dudley Hardy's Bridlington, and Lowestoft by Higgins. According to Higgins you can, if you go to Lowestoft, bathe in the rose pink surf of a pale green sea. Bridlington, Mr. Hardy's brush shows us, is like one of the shimmering colour-spots of which he found so many in his Eastern travels.

### British Film Stars in U.S.A.

Simultaneously with the demand for American film stars by British film-producing firms is the successful descent upon Los Angeles of a number of British film stars, who are getting long contracts. George K. Arthur, the film Kipps, has signed up for a big American concern; Miss Evelyn Brent, who played Sonia for the films here, is Douglas Fairbanks' new leading lady; while Hayford Hobbs and Walter Ford are others who have secured lucrative jobs.



Miss Myra Drummond, debutante daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Maurice Drummond, who are entertaining for her this season.



Mr. F. C. Penny, Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr. Rupert Cross, Financial Secretary to the War Office.

### The Prince in the City.

After his busy week in the North, and before he starts his next provincial tour, the Prince of Wales will have an easier week. To-morrow, however, his Royal Highness will pay a visit to the City, where, as president of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, he will take luncheon with the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House. There he will meet the delegates from universities and other bodies attending the eight hundredth anniversary celebrations.

### Lady Rachel Cavendish's Wedding.

It is expected that the wedding of Lady Rachel Cavendish to the Hon. James Stuart will take place in August at Edensor parish church. The church stands in Chatsworth Park adjacent to the Duke's model village of Edensor. Lady Rachel will be the first of the Duke's family to be married from Chatsworth.

### Othello—with Beard.

In his Othello scenes in "Carnival" Mr. Matheson Lang will wear a short black beard, following the lines usually adopted by Italian tragic actors. In fact, his make-up will be in many respects identical with that of the late Tommaso Salvini in the role.

### British Chief Ministers.

I welcome the "Chief Ministers of England," by the Hon. Clive Bigham, which Mr. Murray publishes. It is quite as interesting as his studies of British Prime Ministers, which is saying a great deal. Mr. Bigham has the gift for this kind of historical glimpsing. His portraiture is excellent. THE RAMBLER.

## HOW WOULD YOU SPEND £200 ON A TROUSSEAU?

Fascinating Competition.  
Prizes to the value  
of over Fifty Guineas.



IMAGINE you had £200 at your disposal to purchase a Trousseau. How would you spend the money? "Coming Fashions" is awarding prizes to the value of over Fifty Guineas for the best answers to this fascinating question. Would you buy expensive travelling costumes, pretty frocks and dainty things? Or are you of a more practical turn of mind? Remember that unconventional ideas will stand just as good a chance of winning the first prize, value Ten Guineas, as will practical, every-day suggestions. Taste—not mere lavishness—will be considered when the prizes are awarded.

Don't think that your ideas are not good enough! All carefully thought-out suggestions are welcomed. Full particulars in June "Coming Fashions" just out.

**PRIZES**  
For the best suggestions, the Editor will award the following prizes:  
1st Prize Value  
**£10:10:0**  
2nd Prize Value  
**£5:5:0**  
3rd Prize Value  
**£2:2:0**  
and 35 prizes value One Guinea each.

# COMING FASHIONS

JUNE.

ONE SHILLING.



## POLO PONY SHOWS HIS JUMPING



Lady Kathleen Rollo on Mr. Rollo's Soloman snapped as she cleared the last rail of a triple jump at the Hurlingham Polo Pony Show on Saturday.

## DAME FASHION'S LATEST NOTION



A charming hat in green crepe georgette liberally decorated with clusters of grapes of a similar tint. This is a new model by a well-known Paris milliner.



An original gown in orange crepe roma Redfern. Save for a large ornament at the waist, its only decoration is a deep orange and green lace.



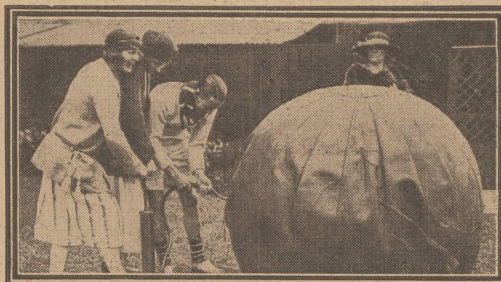
**THE HIGH-STEPPER.**—Lord Charles Hope taking a short cut over the net after a game at Chiswick courts. Saturday's chilly winds gave everyone a stimulus to quick movement.



**HIGH HORSE ANTICS.**—Lieutenant Dobson, Director of Physical Training, doing a by no means easy feat of arms—and legs—during a big gymnastic display at Plymouth College.



Miss K. McKane, the English lawn tennis player who, in the final round of the Middlesex women's singles beat.



Two girl enthusiasts help to blow up the ball.



**PUSHBALL IN CANOES.**—Pushball played by teams in Canadian canoes is the latest river sport, and this picture shows a game in progress on the Thames near Trowlock Island. It demands expert watermanship and a knowledge of swimming.



This smart motoring cap is in navy blue georgette, and is decorated with a charming bandeau of vari-coloured wings. Equally serviceable for walking on a windy day.



This beautiful picture gown is won Harlequin, who so charmingly dresses gowns for the opera "Polly". It has some wonderful lace.



# WAITING FOR TARDY SUMMER



A black straw hat by Ernest trimmed with the new moiré cockade. This is one of the latest and smartest fashions, but it may not appeal to everyone.

smart skirt of closely-pleated black worn corsage and coat of white crepe which are daintily embroidered in black silk.



draping provides the main decorative trim for this little hat of the same shade—an effect which, though so simple, is very attractive.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



**DUCHESS OF THE COURTS.**—The Duchess of Westminster (left), who partnered Mr. J. M. Hillyard in the mixed doubles of the Middlesex lawn tennis championships.

# AT LAST SUNSHINE ON THE SEA



Two merry seaside girls who, after waiting so long for summer, could scarcely contain their high spirits in yesterday's brilliant sunshine. Dare we hope that the sun has come to stay?



—Mrs. Mallory, American woman champion, by 6-2. She played a fine game against Mrs. Milford's placing.



Prince George (left) talking with the Marquis and Marchioness of Milford Haven during celebrations at Whale Island, Portsmouth.



Lord Salisbury helps a boy to see the trooping of the Colour.



Prettily-figured, this fawn veil is the only trimming for this little hat of the same shade—an effect which, though so simple, is very attractive.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Naval field guns firing a salute at Whale Island.

**THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.**—June 3, the anniversary of King George's birthday, falling on a Sunday, the official celebrations throughout the country were held on Saturday.



**HENRY DODGSON, Ltd.**

The City Costumer, 1, CHEAPSIDE, E.C.

**SPECIAL OFFER OF COSTUMES GABARDINE COATS AND SPORTS COATS**

Wool Gabardine Suits, exceptional values, accurately tailored, garments, nicely embroidered and lined all, also best polonaise to tone in shades of Navy, Grey, Navy, Nigger and Black. **Special Prices**—32/6, 63/6, 67/9, 84/8, 89/9.

Inspect our new show-rooms, where all the newest styles are being shown.

Remittance should accompany each order. Money refunded if garments not approved.

**SPECIAL OFFER.**

Wool Gabardine Suit effectively embroidered in Colours to tone, belt sleeves, belt to button side, nicely lined coat and smart fitting skirt. A really attractive garment.

**£3:3:0**

In shades to O.S. Shades of Navy, Black, Nigger, Grey and Fawn.

**Special purchase of Wool Gabardine Wraps** in shades of Navy, Grey, Nigger and Fawn. **Special Prices**—47/9, 49/9, 52/6 to 6/6.

**Sports Coats.** A few only in shades of Fawn, Saxo, Canary, Short hip belted style. The **21/6 & 25/6** Season's latest.

**Infant Walking Skirts.** Large fancy plaids and stripes, pleated and plain smartly cut. **11/9 to 52/6** and finished.

**Saxo Tweed Suits** **21/- 25/6 29/9 42/-**

**Fur Coats**, smart styles, choicefully lined. **32 and 34ins. 6 Gns. to 20 Gns.**

**HENRY DODGSON, Ltd.**

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**W. J. HARRIS & CO. LTD.***Safety Underlung Model B***£4:5:0**

Carriage paid. Cash returned if not approved. Supplied on easy terms if desired.

Our patents and registered designs fitted to this Model. Complete with tubular handle levers, plated fittings and long-spans.

**15,000 Carriages manufactured and sold direct to customers last year.**

Art Catalogue sent free giving addresses of 85 Branches.

Baby Carriage Works, Mail Order Dept. B. W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

**PECKHAM, LONDON, S.E.**

West End Showrooms: 323 & 325, Edgware Road, London, W.

**AN ASTOUNDING OFFER**

Genuine South African FIELD BOOTS

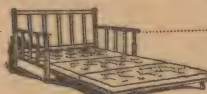
**Only 10/6 Per Pair**

Gen's High-class Black or Tan South African Field Boots with Double Soles, Waterproof, Double Tongues, Leather Lined throughout, Warranted All Leather. Reduced from 21/- to 10/6. Post 1/- extra.

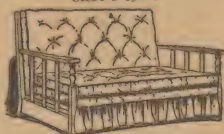
Size 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Sent on one enclosing remittance. **E. WELLS (M.P.), 51, Galtree St., Leicester**

Furnish out of Income at the Midland Salons.

*You only pay 2/- in the £ and we deliver all the furniture you want.*

**No Interest added.**

(Settee opened out for use as a Bed.) Size 6' 2" by 4' 6"

**Convertible Bed Settee**

(New and improved Model.) Patent Convertible Settee, constructed of solid oak, polished a rich antique brown, upholstered any colour corduroy velvet, fitted with wire spring mattress and large box under for accommodation of bed-linen. This Settee can be converted (with one simple movement) into a double bedstead.

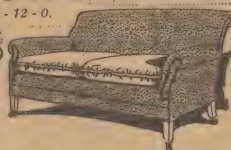
**£9 15 0**

To-day's value **£12-12-0**.

(Easy chair of same design, which converts into a single bed - **£5 15 0**)



1 minute from Holborn and British Museum Tube Stations.



Extremely comfortable 3-piece suite comprising Settee and 2 Easy Chairs, covered in antique grain Roxine and fitted loose velvet cushions, tufted on front borders.

**£19-19-0**

To-day's value **£25-0-0**

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for free Catalogue showing actual photographs of some of the beautiful goods we stock. Prices are marked, so that you can order direct from the Catalogue. Write to-day.



Hour, 9 till 6.  
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6in. x 4in. ....	Each 2/-	Each 2/6
8in. x 6in. ....	at 2/6	2/6
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Special quotation for larger sizes. When ordering, give full particulars of subject or send cutting of photo required. Cash must accompany order.—"Daily Mirror," Photo Sales Dept., 23/2, Boulevard Street, E.C.4.

**HEALTHY WOMEN**

must wear "Healthy" Corsets, and the "Natural Ease" Corset is the most healthy of all. Every wearer says so. While moulding the figure to the most delicate lines of feminine grace, they vastly improve the health.

**THE CORSET OF HEALTH**

**SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:**

No bones or steels to drag, hurt or break.

No lacing at the back.

Made of strong, durable drill of finest quality, with special suspenders, detachable for washing purposes.

It is laced at the sides with elastic cord to expand freely when breathing.

It is fitted with adjustable shoulder straps.

It has a short Bin, laced in front, which ensures a perfect shape, and is fastened at the top and bottom with non-rubbing Hooks and Eyes.

It can be easily washed at home, having nothing to rust or tarnish.

**BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES.**

These Healthy Corsets are specially recommended for ladies who enjoy cycling, tennis, dancing, golf, etc., as there is nothing to hurt or break. Singers, Actresses, and Invalids will find wonderful assistance, as they enable them to breathe with perfect freedom. They yield freely to every movement of the body, and whilst giving beauty of figure are the most comfortable Corsets ever worn.

**EVERY STITCH BRITISH.** Support British Women Workers and reduce unemployment. No goods sent without cash, but money willingly returned if dissatisfied.

Catalogues sent with Corsets. Cross your Postal Orders and make payable to the **HEALTH CORSET COMPANY, Dept. 7, MORLEY HOUSE 26-28, HOLBORN VIADUCT, LONDON, E.C.1.**

**Tricoline**

EQUAL TO SILK

YOUR first pleasant discovery with "TRICOLINE" is its charmingly delicate and lustrous beauty, worthy of purest silk. Your next, that "TRICOLINE" is not only low in price, but long outwears any similar fabric. "TRICOLINE" is at once the most charming and suitable fabric for Ladies' Blouses, Dresses, Lingerie, Children's Frocks, etc., and is obtainable by the yard for home making-up in a variety of fashionable stripes, and a charming range of plain shades. Also Blouses ready-to-wear in newest styles and designs.

Important: See the "TRICOLINE" Stamp on the selvage and the "TRICOLINE" Tab in every garment you buy. None genuine without this mark.

**"Beadora"**

The Novelty VOILE

Is the ideal material for Summer Frocks, etc., "BEADORA" as its name implies is a BEADED Voile, with the most dainty and pleasing pattern in BEAD effect. It is guaranteed by the Manufacturers the BEADS will wash and iron without damage, and also will not rub off. Ask your Draper to show you this Novelty Voile, in latest shades and colourings. After washing, iron on the reverse side of cloth.

"TRICOLINE" AND "BEADORA" VOILE CAN BE OBTAINED FROM LEADING DRAPERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. London, E.C.4

**THE COLD WATER DYE FOR SPRING FROCKS.**

Freshen up your Woollen, Silk or Cotton Garments with PASTEX easily, quickly and harmlessly. There are 24 dainty Shades to choose from.

**PASTEX DYE**

Mixed in a Minute. No Boiling and No Damage to Faint Fabrics. In 6d. and 6d. Packets from all leading Stores everywhere.



To be or not to be That is the question... for Ladies who wish to be pretty. They may be certain to retain their beauty for ever by using the well-known

**CRÈME SIMON**

Which is unsurpassed for the preservation of delicate skins.

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**A New Figure in 14 Days.**

WITH THE AID OF ONE BOTTLE of Nurse Challenger's Mixture any woman can develop a flat chest, or if she be a mother CAN RESTORE SHAPE TO FLACCID CHEST in 7 to 14 days. No exercises, massage or appliances needed. Just sit down and write AT ONCE to NURSE CHALLENGER CO., Dept. "A-7", 37, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W., enclosing 1d. stamp, and full particulars of NURSE CHALLENGER'S Mixture will be sent in plain wrapper by return post.



FREE SAMPLE FOR 6d. POSTAGE



# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## SUMMER WAKES UP!

At Home.  
**M**Y DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—  
At last! Lazy old Summer has tumbled out of bed, rubbing his sleepy eyes and stretching himself. He is awake at last! When I got up this morning the sun was streaming through my window; the birds were singing as if their little hearts would burst with joy and gladness; and the sky was as blue as a summer sky can be. Now we can really look forward to the holidays; the shining sea and the fresh country begin to appeal to us again.  
Why has Summer been so lazy? He has lain abed far longer than his usual time this year. I wonder if the Clerk of the Weather forgot to wind up his alarm clock for him?  
April had all the first sunshine and freshness of Spring; and poor May came in for her frowns. But then May is never quite sure whether she

belongs to the Spring or to the Summer, so she just accepted the weather, grumbling a little at the grey skies.  
But June—flaming June—is quite sure what season he belongs to. When he arrived, and found everything so dull and gloomy—well, I expect he was rather annoyed. "Here, what's this?" I can imagine him saying. "Damp earth! Dull sky! What's happened to the sun? Where's the lazy old Summer got to? I shall lose my reputation!"  
So he hurried off to Summer, and found him fast asleep in bed. "Here! Wake up!" shouted June, giving him a tug. "You come out of this! Here's your early morning cup of tea, and mind you get up at once!"  
So June has brought the Summer along with him. Thank you, June; keep smiling, and we shall love you!

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

### Funny "Howlers" Made by Boys at Christopher's School.

**CHRISTOPHER** has sent me a list of some questions asked during lessons at his school, with the answers made by the bright boys of the class. Some of the best were during the

#### GRAMMAR LESSON.

What is an abstract noun?—Something which you can think of, but can't touch—a red-hot poker.

Write a sentence with a conjunction in it—"The train stopped at Clapham Conjunction."

What is an adjective?—An adjective is when you say what you think of someone.  
When should you use a pronoun?—You should use a pronoun when you can't think of a noun.

#### HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY.

Who was Jack Cade?—He was a rebel who said he was the son of a king, but he was really the son of respectable people.

What is the equator?—It is a line which is drawn round the middle of the earth which isn't really there.

What was the chief reason for the triumph of the Roundheads in the Civil War?—Because King Charles lost his head.

#### ARITHMETIC.

What is a recurring decimal?—A recurring decimal is usually a decimal point that recurs whatever you do, but sometimes it is a fraction, in which case it is either vulgar or compound.

What is ten per cent.?—Ten per cent. is when you put some money in the bank and draw ten times as much out.

Describe the advantages of the French metric system?—The advantages of the French metric system are many, the chief advantages being that it is more useful than the English metric system. But there are also other advantages, too numerous to be gone into here.

How many days are there in the year?—The number of days in the year depends largely on the length of the year. When the year is exceptionally long it is called a Leap Year; in which case several more days are added to it to make it the same as other years.

## PRIZEWINNERS.

Here are the prizewinners in the competition, announced on May 19:

**First Prize (£2 10s.).**—M. Davison (age 13), N.I. **Second Prize (£1 10s.).**—P. Connor (age 14), Chesham.  
**Third Prize (£1).**—W. Huddell, Northwood. **Fourth Prize of 9s.**—L. Gosselin, N. I. **Fifth Prize of 8s.**—B. Frost, D. Law, M. Lamb, M. Deacon, C. Murphy, P. Styles, L. Wormwell, K. Gale, V. Mansfield, L. Hobbs, E. Russell, J. Moore, M. Ledger, G. Russell, J. Luceck, J. Hudson, E. Stuart, B. Leighton, N. Mearns, M. Ruff, N. Harris, D. Pochin, E. Smith (Oxon), D. Wilson (E. 17), K. Arnold, S. Tucker, R. Mason, M. Guldrey, E. Parker, I. Tolls, M. Dunn, A. Elstone, D. Jhanesani, A. Fletcher. **Forty Prizes of Half-Crowns** have also been awarded.



## From the Parents' point of view

—Every reason for satisfaction is found in Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder. The pleasant flavour of this famous dentifrice makes it easy to get children to begin taking proper care of their teeth.

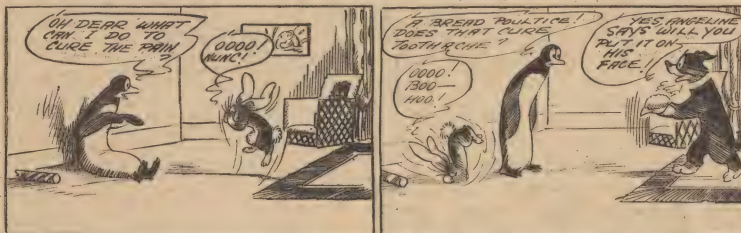
—And as they get older they, like others, will appreciate the full value of that thorough antiseptic cleansing which it provides.

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(CARBOLIC)  
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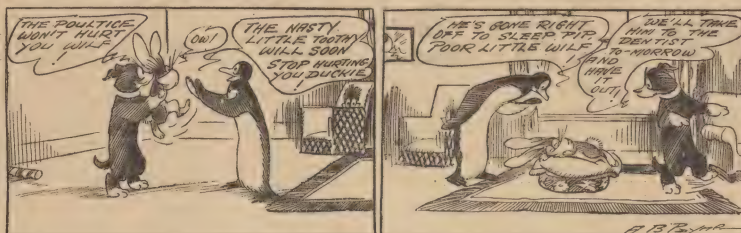
## BREAD POULTICE SOOTHES WILFRED'S TOOTHACHE.



1. Wilfred had been eating too much peppermint rock, and, of course, he got toothache. 2. Pip hurried out to consult Angeline. Poor Wilfred flung his rock away in a paddy.



3. "I do wish I could cure you, duckie," said sympathetic Squeak, as Wilfred danced about. 4. When Pip came back with a bread poultice, the little bunny was standing on his head!



5. He objected to the bread poultice, but Pip and Squeak made him have it. 6. Luckily, it drew him off to sleep. To-morrow he will have to go to the dentist.

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**SHARP'S SUPER-KREEM TOFFEE**







# A DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY  
EDGINGTON



Anna Land.

## CATASTROPHE.

IN November Anna Land lay ill. She was in Paris; her engagement there, but begun. She was very ill; no longer did she feel splendid, as if she could combat the world and win on her own terms; the strength was out of the body; typhoid fever poisoned her blood; her brain was mazed; her golden throat was spoilt—her golden voice was gone. This last calamity Anna did not know for weeks.

She had conquered the fever, cleared her brain, and begun to remember the year that lay behind her, and to recall that Covent Garden lay before her, when she asked for a mirror to look into it.

She whispered, startled: "I have been very ill."  
"Yes, mademoiselle," said her kindly nurse. For a long while after she relinquished the mirror, Anna lay placid, not thinking more. Wasted and white she had been herself, with two long black plaits of hair that looked too heavy for the face between, but she felt no fears. Her thoughts ran sluggishly. Then she closed her eyes, and slept lightly; in the sleep a dream came to her; in the dream she saw King Garnet looking at her across a great rose gulf; in the dream she opened her mouth and sang to him. And she awoke to hear her own voice—her poor, thin, dried voice, with the springtime spirit gone from it. All strength gone, the tone rough—all wrong.

She awoke fully and called "Nurse!"  
The nurse came. "My voice!"  
"Do not excite yourself, mademoiselle," said the nurse soothingly; "the doctor will be here soon. And it is better for your voice that you rest yourself, keep tranquil."  
"Keep tranquil!" Anna Land cried.

"Try, try," urged the nurse.  
The doctor came.  
"My voice!" whispered Anna Land, blanched whiter than illness had left her by her fear. He was kind and unsatisfactory.

Marini came, sympathetic indeed, but very vague, glad to get away.  
His consolation, reassurances, were stupidly done. He conveyed nothing but disaster. Anna Land counted up the spare cash which the fever had left her, she consulted throat specialists till the money was spent.

They said "rest, rest. The voice may come back."  
She cried: "As it was before?" One, more honest man than the rest, more callous, answered plainly: "No; never as it was before."

Even so, it must not be tried at all for a year. A whole year.

It was not Marini who told Anna that her place at Covent Garden had been filled. He said that the news filtered through to her; then she wrote and told him that she knew.

Before she left Paris she had sold many of her frocks—the furs and the diamond earrings that Marini had not dared to touch.

Marini was not cruel, but when her beauty waned his love for it went, too; when her voice failed his uses for it must fail, too.

He was obliged to leave her behind in Paris, recuperating, her contract done, her last resources dwindling, while he returned to London with the rest of his company. Their engagements made this imperative, anyway.

"Remain in Paris, my dear," he said to Anna before he went; "rest all you can; you will find work. Try, try to get your looks back. The looks can remain if the voice is gone, eh? You see, you had too much! The gods decided not to leave you both, my dear. Isn't it so? Courage!"

"Yes," Anna said to herself when he had gone. "Courage! That's all that is left me." She hung on that, therefore, with despairing hands.

She thought: "I have been poor—I can be poor again." And then: "Where is he? Has he failed, too?"

Her heart said with certainty: "Yes, inevitably he failed, too. It was too big for us both. The top of the world is far to-night."

But she did not remain in Paris. She changed her last francs and Christmas saw her in London.

She went straight to her old rooms, and they were unoccupied—the recent tenant had left. She took them with actual joy. Their mere walls seemed so friendly now that she stood indeed alone. Lucia had gone; King Garnet was lost; and Silver, that tempestuous fool, he was lost, too. She had read the announcements of his engagement.

Her former landlady received her with pleasure, with disappointment and pity. She unpacked her few things, settled down once more on that homely hearth and sombrely thought.

"For the first time in my working life," she thought, "I am workless in London. I have no luxury trade now, and my recommendations—if Silver will give them—are a year old."

That very night she searched the columns of every paper she could find in the near-by public library for a job.

She slept like the dead, and awoke to find her landlady looking at her, carrying a cup of tea.

As Anna sat up in the cold room to drink it the woman asked: "Have you any work, Miss

Land?" And at the shake of the head: "But you'll have made money?"

"And spent it," said Anna grimly. "I have been very ill."

The woman made sincere sounds of pity; but, anxious and ashamed of her obvious anxiety, still stood beside the bed.

"Why?" said Anna gently.  
"Oh, miss," murmured the hard-worked creature, "you know how highly I think of you, but I have an offer for these rooms for the end of the next week."

"Take it," said Anna Land, clinging to her old way of asking nothing. "I think I can pay till then."

The landlady went out, sorrowful, but relieved.

"I mustn't ask," Anna thought. "I mustn't ask. I nearly did it then. I've got soft with my beautiful year, and now I have to grow hard again."

She rose, dressed, and tramped the streets for work. She put herself down at agency after agency; she applied at shop after shop and came home.

As by a malign miracle the beauty of surroundings, the ease and grace of her new life

growing dark. "I received something that reminded me of him the other day, that's all."

"What was the 'something'?" Tell me!"  
"Aha! How anxious you are! The best of you women are fools where your own interests are concerned. Leave him alone. The something was just a little sum of money he owed me—£9 11s. to be exact."

"Oh! And the works?"  
"I've sold them."

Her mind went blank with disappointment. Then she said: "Oh, I'd hoped."

"Hoped what? Now tell me, my dear. I'm here to listen." His eye shone. He stretched his legs to the fire and looked at the meagre blaze contemptuously.

"Tell me what you hoped from the works?"

"A job again—some sort of job. My old one's filled, I dare say."

"Of course it is. There's no lack of women for jobs like that."

"You know my voice has gone."

"Yes. I saw a paragraph mentioning your substitute in 'La Bohème' at Covent Garden. The paragraph said you had to take a long rest. I knew what that would mean to you. I got on to Marini—well, his secretary replied, and told

haven't time to lose because I haven't the money. I'm broke."

"And you're still pretty rocky?" he observed sympathetically, persuasively. She nodded. Tears were in her eyes again at his kindness, and she was desperately ashamed of them.

"Not yourself at all. I can see it," he continued. "I haven't had long to—get well in, Silver. I was really quite ill—ano—"

"Poor girl!" He rose and leaned against the table near her chair. His hand crept to her shoulder and lay there caressingly. He could look down upon the top of her head, as beautifully, as shapely as ever. "You must let me help you now. Tell me, just what money have you?"

"Six shillings." She laughed so that she should not cry. She could not see the gratification in Silver's face above her.

"Come," he said, "you are low down, aren't you? Proud little thing, too, aren't you? Could have rung me up any time, couldn't you? Well, never mind. I've made the concession, you see, I've come to you. You must let me take care of you."

"If you would lend—"

"Lend!" Silver scoffed.  
"You know me. You know I would repay—"

"I did, and knew you. What you were. But you're different now. Ah, I knew that, too! You haven't got life all in your own hands, Anna. Well, never mind; you have me behind you."

"Silver—!" He took his chair again—the uneasy cat arched so well remembered—while Anna sat in a straight one by the table.

"Come, Anna, what have the last months taught you? Haven't they taught you how much sweeter and nicer it is for a woman to have the good things of life? How suitable they are to her? Eh? Haven't you learned to love comfort and hate privation? Come; be honest with me, my dear, and tell me."

Anna looked long at Silver, and all the havoc in his very soul was plain to her.

She saw the outward changes, the fat of his body; the hardened eye, the greed of living that proclaimed itself in every lineament, and she saw the inward change, too—she saw his soul marching with its boom companion, his indulged body.

And she thought of the evenings at Paolo's, she and Silver; the man Silver full of fires—across a table, tinkling drums and plums—and she remembered how Silver's mind had been full of gifts and sacrifice.

"The last months have changed you," she said in a low voice.

Another splendid instalment to-morrow.

A beautiful love story, by Eric Maxwell, a talented new writer.

## "THE LITTLE LADY,"

begins serial publication in "The Daily Mirror"

NEXT WEDNESDAY.

The Little Lady who kept the Flower Shop in Carnival-street is one of the most delightful characters in modern fiction. You will just love her. Order your copy of Wednesday's Derby Day Number of "The Daily Mirror" in advance, to avoid disappointment.

vanished; and the old order of things re-established itself, but intensified fourfold.

"You'll get some work," said the landlady, consoling, but obviously pessimistic, "and where are all your rich men friends, dearie?" But Anna Land was alone.

## BROKEN WINGS.

"WHAT is one defeat?" said Anna to herself on the tenth day, when Christmas had come and gone blankly. Her purse was almost empty, and her very root would, in forty-eight hours or so be hers no longer.

"What is one defeat?"  
She knew it was the whole defeat of her secret empire all the same.

She was sick to the soul and seething herself for it; she wept at nights and laughed at her contemptible self in the mornings; she was tired from destructive fever and her limbs refused to go lightly. They dragged like lead.

So when a knock fell on her door—a peremptory knock with the head of a stick—on the tenth day she opened it, expecting little, and saw Silver Garnet.

A warmth leapt to her heart, brightness to her eyes, colour to her face. She was not forgotten. "Silver!"

"My dear girl!"  
He came in jauntily, his eyes as bright as hers with anticipation, but keen, scrutinising.

He laid his hat and stick on the table, looked rapidly round the room. Its gay chintzes— which months ago Anna had left freely to the landlady—were soiled; the fire was unlighted in the grate.

His eyes came to Anna, looked her over swiftly. He saw her with her radiance dim, her beauty lacking lustre, and a certain wounded soldier pathos showing through the gallant front she kept now as ever. He took it all in, in a few seconds of time.

"Silver! How splendid of you to find me!"

"B-r-r-r! my dear," he shuddered distastefully. "Light the fire."

"Of course, it's cold," she cried, colouring still higher than she had done at his advent; from sheer physical weakness she paled and flushed easily now. She knelt down and lighted the fire, which, rather damp, responded slowly. She coughed it.

"I do look!" in hospitable here," she said on her knees. The fire burned; she looked up and saw Silver close by, gazing down eagerly and keenly upon her.

He put his hands down and helped her up with a squeezing grasp on each elbow.

"Now," he smiled, "sit down. Let's hear the news."

"Yours first," said Anna, remembering his old precocities.

"Oh, mine? You read mine in the papers these days, don't you?"

"I read that you are going to be married. All my best wishes to you."

"Good of you, I'm sure. Thanks," he responded, a little grudgingly.

"When is it to be, Silver?"

"End of February."

"You must be finding life wonderful."

"I am," said Silver with a laugh.

"And—your family?"

"Are you asking after my stepmother or my stepbrother?"

"Both."

"Oh, both, are you, my dear? My stepmother blooms. My stepbrother—"

He regarded her a little suspiciously.

"Aren't you in touch with him then?"

"I haven't seen or heard of him for eight months, Silver." He appeared gratified.

"Glad to hear it, I'm sure. I don't want to hear much of him these days. But—he's about somewhere, isn't he?"

"Is he? I don't know. Tell me."

"Aha! You're anxious."

"I—he was a friend of mine. I'd like to know if—"

"I have nothing to tell you," said Silver,

me they had left you in Paris. He gave me the address of your nursing home there."

"I found out next that you had come to London. I guessed where I'd find you!" He looked again around the familiar, somehow forlorn room. "You're a great girl for making a nest and keeping to it. What a nest though!"

"Oh, Silver! How kind you are," she said passionately.

"Kind?"

"To take all that trouble to find me out."

"Still he bent forward, and searched her face. "I want to be kind, my dear girl. I mean to be kind."

"You guess I'm in the last ditch, I suppose, Silver."

A quiet gratification grew in Silver's face, but she misread it. She went on:

"I've searched for work; but—no luck so far. I'd find it some time, I know that. But—but I

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Which of the two in the picture represents you? If you are one

of the thousands who owe their health to Hall's Wine, tell your friends that it is the best thing for them. But if you are easily tired out let Hall's Wine build up your strength. Let it enrich your blood, strengthen your nerves, and tone up your system.

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## M.P.s' GOLF HANDICAP AT SANDWICH



Mr. G. W. S. Jarrett, M.P., a one-armed player, who was beaten by Lord Lucan.



Commander Kenworthy, M.P., was beaten by Lieut.-Colonel W. B. du Pre.



The Hon. Esmond Harmsworth, M.P., who beat Mr. J. Falconer, 5 and 3.

The first two rounds of the parliamentary golf handicap were played at Prince's, Sandwich, on Saturday. Lady Astor, M.P., was again the only woman competitor, but though she played very pluckily, she was beaten by Mr. J. R. Remer, a three handicap man.



**BIRTHDAY GREETING FOR THE KING.**—Members of the Cycle Touring Club leaving Buckingham Palace after calling on Saturday with a birthday message to the King, who is their patron. This was after the completion of their 1,000 miles relay race.



**MINE HERO.**—Arthur Hatcher, whom the King has awarded the Edward Medal for throwing himself into a truck, going down an incline, to save miners below. He was severely injured.



**WORLD'S CHAMPION.**—Eugene Criqui, the French boxing champion, who beat Johnny Kilbane, the American, for the feather-weight championship of the world at New York on Saturday.

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and  
Lasting



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For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When **BOILING** add half a cup of cold milk. **BOIL** again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

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"The Best Way"  
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# TOWN GUARD GOES WELL IN SUNDAY DERBY GALLOP

## Latest News of Prominent Epsom Candidates.

### CRIQUI CHAMPION.

#### Ratner and Todd To-night at Holland Park.

This is Derby week and sportsmen the world over are agog with excitement over the possibilities of the greatest race of the year. As usual, the National Sporting Club usher in the big week with an important boxing contest, Augie Ratner and Roland Todd meeting at Holland Park in an international bout at the middle-weight limit. Chief features of an interesting day's sport on Saturday were:—

**Racing**—Bowd won the Chesterfield Handicap for the King at Doncaster and at Windsor Sunning gained a narrow victory in the Royal Handicap at the expense of Hatchford.

**Crick**—Sandham made a double century for Surrey after the Oval side had made a very bad start against Essex at Leyton.

**Lawn Tennis**—Mrs. Mallory, the American champion, was beaten by Miss K. McKane at Chiswick.

**Boxing**—Eugene Criqui, of France, won the world's feather-weight championship from Johnny Kilbane in New York.

## TOWN GUARD'S GALLOP.

### Another Royal Victory at Doncaster—Windsor Surprises.

By BOUVERIE.

Town Guard is himself again. After disappointing a big crowd that awaited his appearance on the Linekilns on Saturday, Lord Woolavington's colt was on the Heath yesterday morning and after a couple of canter's Archibald rode him in a good-pace mile and a quarter gallop. The colt strode out in very free style all the way with no sign of lameness.

My Newmarket correspondent, who witnessed the spin, says that the colt went with all his old dash and that it was obvious that the easy time he had experienced during the preceding three days had had no ill-effects.

On Saturday Lord Woolavington stated that "Town Guard was quite all right and sure to run on Wednesday." After yesterday's gallop it only remains for the colt to keep well to resume his place of favourite for the great race.

While Town Guard was taking things easy, most of the other leading lights were given the strong gallops usually associated with the Saturday preceding the Derby.

With Greek Bachelor and Tacitus to keep him company, Lord Woolavington's "second string," Knockando, was given a good gallop over a mile and a half, and Papyrus also gave satisfaction in a similar spin.

#### A LIKELY OUTSIDER.

Lord Derby, accompanied by Lady Victoria Bullock, was present to see Pharo and Tranquil sent over a mile and a quarter, and he must have been very pleased with the colt's display.

Ellangowan also delighted his admirers by going in very smooth style, but the surprise of the morning was the manner in which Roger de Busli ran away from Gallant Spear towards the end of a mile and a half.

A stable companion to Papyrus, "Roger" has won his last two races, both over a mile and a half, and there is nothing in the race that appeals to me more as a likely outsider.

A victory for Ellangowan and Bowd in the Chesterfield Plate distinguished Saturday's racing at Doncaster.

In a desperate set-to the colt stayed on to beat Sierra Leone by a short head, and the cheering that greeted the hoisting of the winner's number made the "Yorkshire roar" that greeted the last two St. Leger winners tame by comparison.

#### SON BEATS FATHER.

A fine set-to between Frank Bullock and his son, with the youngster coming out on top, was one of the features of the racing at Windsor.

Rosemead and Crispina carried nearly all the money, but neither ever showed with a chance, and in a great finish F. L. Bullock got Sunrising up in the last stride to beat father on Hatchford by a neck. Archibald wore the Town Guard colours on Miss Margot in this race.

Cockpit, a youngster belonging to Mr. Paul Nelke, gained a narrow victory over the well-fancied Missal in the Speely Plate, and an even greater surprise was effected by Rosemead in the Padlock Stakes.

Lord Jersey's Scamp has evidently turned over a new leaf. Following his victory at Bath, he found an easy task in the Slough Stakes, and the well-backed Sans Pêche could not get into the first three.

As Lord Penzance was beaten by Belsize in the Romney Welter, Confirmation had the distinction of being the only winning favourite during the afternoon.



Johnny Kilbane, the beaten world's feather-weight champion.

Sampson, whose double century saved Surrey at Leyton.

### MISS MCKANE'S REVENGE.

#### Mrs. Mallory Outplayed in Lawn Tennis Final at Chiswick.

A huge gallery witnessed the convincing victory of Miss McKane by 6-3, 6-2 over Mrs. Mallory, the famous American champion, in the final of the women's singles at the Middlesex Championships, which were concluded on Saturday at Chiswick Park.

Miss McKane played a sterling game, and never gave her opponent any quarter. The winner was accurate in her ground play, crisp and incisive on the volley and overhead, and strategically sound in the women's doubles. The result of a Riviera match with Mrs. Mallory, who is not yet her equal. B. J. C. Norton defeated D. M. Greig 8-6, 6-2 in the men's singles, and Norton was also successful in the men's doubles when, in company with J. Hillyard, he beat S. N. Doust and A. Wallis-Meyer.

Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. Satterthwaite allowed Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Edgington only 4 games in the women's doubles.

Thanks to the brilliancy of Miss McKane, who received adequate help from W. C. Crawley, Greig and Mrs. Norton at Chiswick offered a 6-3, 6-3 defeat in the mixed doubles final.

J. D. P. Wheatley and Miss Ryan each won three matches at the West of England Championships at Bristol on Saturday.

Max Woosman won three events at the Worthington Hall (Cheshire) tournament.

### VETERANS' VICTORY.

#### Lee and Alden Win Mile National Tandem Title at Herne Hill.

At the Polytechnic Cycling Club's meeting at Herne Hill the mile National tandem championship resulted in a popular victory for that veteran of the track, H. L. Lee, partnered by another old performer in C. A. Alden. Their time was 2m. 33.25s. Lee also won the 10 miles tandem-paced scratch race in 21m. 4.15s.

W. T. Hall beat his own record for a flying mile, behind motor pace, his time being 1m. 34.4-ss, but W. J. Bulley failed in two attempts to beat the flying quarter-mile record of 25.2-ss held by T. Johnson. W. C. Cain (Brighton R.A.C.) won the open half-mile and mile cycle handicaps at the Brighton Railway sports at Preston Park, and finished only half a wheel behind D. Cutmore (Brighton Stanley) in the mile cycle championship of Sussex.

H. M. Abrahams (Cambridge University) won the long jump at the Manchester A.C. fixture with 21ft. 7in. J. W. Dowse from scratch beat a big field in the mile walking handicap at the L.M. and S. Railway sports at Wembley, and at Hay's Wharf's sports H. H. Hodge took the hundred yards from 61yds. and the furlong from 13yds.

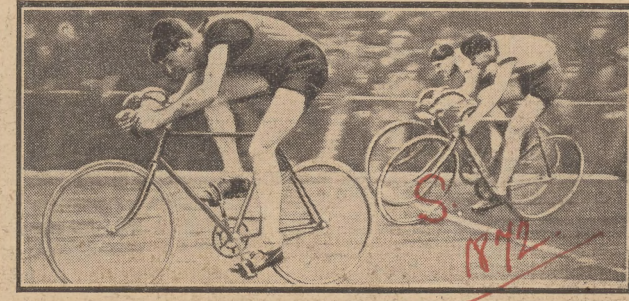
### WITH THE ATHLETES.

#### Four Holders Retain Titles at Essex County Championship Meeting.

Essex county champions who retained their titles at Colchester on Saturday were: W. G. Hill (100 yards), C. R. Griffiths (half-mile), G. W. Cater (two-miles walk), and J. J. Gillis (quarter-mile). J. Sweeting won the mile cycle, W. M. Jarvis the mile, L. H. Phillips the 300 yards hurdles, and Southend Harriers the county relay.

Open events at the West End Police Sports at Stamford Bridge included a mile race, won by H. J. Storey (Highgate), a 300 yards event won by A. Gibbs (Surrey A.C.), a sprint, won by R. W. Cox (Polytechnic), and a half-mile race, won by C. A. Richmond (Surrey A.C.). W. Annand (D. Division) won both the mile and the three-miles walks open to police.

At the Enfield Athletic Club's meeting, J. W. Dowse, the holder, was beaten by W. N. Cowley, Queen's Park Harriers, in the race for the two-miles walking championship of Middlesex. The open mile was won by T. Masterson.



A. Cain winning the half-mile open cycle handicap at Brighton railway sports.

### CRIQUI CHAMPION.

#### Johnny Kilbane Knocked Out in Sixth Round.

From Our Special Correspondent.

New York, Saturday. Eugene Criqui, of France, knocked out Johnny Kilbane, the world's champion feather-weight, in the presence of 20,000 people at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, with a right to the jaw, after 1m. 54s. of fighting in the sixth round. Kilbane lost the title he had held for seven years. When the fatal ten had been tolled over his prostrate body, a hush fell over the throng. It was a hush of surprise. The crowd was as dazed as the fallen gladiator. Except for supporters of Criqui, who jumped on their seats wildly gesticulating and rancorously cheering their hero, the majority sat as if spellbound. The end had come so suddenly that none had felt its proximity. Just a few seconds before the champion had been boxing "cagey," and in the strategic battle he had shown many traits of the cautious and wary Kilbane of old.

In the early rounds, says the Exchange, Criqui was aggressive, but was unable to hit effectively, often missing Kilbane, who side-stepped smilingly. The fifth round, when Criqui shot a left to Kilbane's jaw, drawing blood.

In the beginning of the sixth round Kilbane attacked desperately, but a right to the jaw from Criqui settled the matter.

The Frenchman received a great ovation from the spectators.

### M.P.S ON THE LINKS.

#### Lady Astor Beaten in Annual Golf Handicap at Sandwick.

Two previous winners in Sir P. Lloyd-Greame, M.P., and J. R. Remer, M.P., survived the second round of the Parliamentary Handicap at Prince's, the fifth round, when Lord Newton, who was the Hon. T. W. Leigh, M.P., won as far back as 1893 and 1896, passed through the second round only to be beaten in the next.

In addition the holder, P. S. Jackson, M.P., who has won twice in the last three years—also passed through the second stage, receiving a walk-over from Mr. Lloyd-Greame, who was absent.

Lady Astor was an interesting figure in the competition, and with a handicap of twenty-four strokes, she was called upon to meet Mr. Remer, who was rated at three, and the former winner of the handicap defeated his opponent on the sixteenth green.

From now until the final the matches will be carried through on dates and courses according to mutual arrangement between the different pairs of players.

### PRO AND AMATEUR GOLF.

#### Fine Round by Abe Mitchell—Remarkable Scoring at Norbury.

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell engaged in exhibition matches over the extended course of the Dunbar Club, Haddington, on Saturday, when, in a four-ball match Duncan and Auld, the local professional beat Mitchell and J. J. Taylor, a club member, by 4 and 2.

In a medal round Mitchell had a fine return of 73, which beat Duncan's score by no fewer than 8 strokes.

Opening a new course at Greenham, near Newbury, E. Ray and J. Turner were partnered against J. Brind and J. C. Sherlock. In the morning the former couple won a best ball match with 53 against 71, but Brind and Sherlock won the afternoon match with 71 against 72.

E. W. E. Holderness and T. A. Torrance won a remarkable 15 holes match from the brothers J. J. and W. A. Murray on the Pollard's Hill course at Norbury on Saturday. The Murrys were 4 up at the turn, but their opponents won the next 4 holes in 3's, squared at the 15th, and won by 2 holes.

### LACROSSE CHALLENGERS HERE

#### Syracuse Side, with Indian "Star," Who Hope to Beat English 'Varsities.

The lacrosse team of Syracuse University arrived at Liverpool on Saturday to challenge for the world's championship cup, which was won last year by the Oxford and Cambridge team in America.

The Syracuse team, which has headed the American inter-collegiate tournament during the last two years, will be entertained by Oxford University, and it is hoped that the King will witness one of the London matches in which the team engages. The star player in the team is an Indian named Canganauqua, who has brought with him the elaborate head-dress of his native attire.

### TODD OR RATNER?

#### English Champion's Chances Against American To-night.

### FINE FIGHT EXPECTED.

Augie Ratner's challenge to Roland Todd, the European middle-weight champion, carries no bid for the title with it, but it is an international match of enthralling interest. It takes place to-night at Holland Park Rink.

Ratner is not champion of the States. To secure a championship on the other side of the pond is the most difficult matter in the world until the holder is almost qualified for the old age pension. He is one of the best boxers in the world at anything between the welter and middle divisions. Anything between the welter and middle divisions. I should say that Ratner is one of those unlucky men who are somewhere about half a stone over the welter-weight class and nearly half a stone inside the middle-weight. In other words, at his best, Ratner is a pound, or perhaps two, under eleven stone.

Now Todd is a natural middle-weight. There is no necessity for training down to be inside the weight at the scales. He is all right when he is really well, and will in that case have at least seven pounds pull over Ratner.

I have seen Ratner in three fine bouts. I saw him win the middle-weights in the Inter-Allied competition in 1918, when he beat Billy Fullerton in the final. And I saw him almost make a laughing stock of Boy McCormack in the Inter-Allied final. He has a lesson in the noble art which probably saved him increasing the size of his hats for a long time.

#### TODD'S ADVANTAGE.

Then he had his memorable battle with Johnny Ascham at the N.S.C. Johnny had won the welter-weights at the Inter-Allied tournament, and Mr. Douglas said it was a draw.

Ratner is not the type who will be likely to wait a bait rooster and then to call for the fight. He is a fine boxer, one of the best I ever saw at the in-fighting game. Still, he was out-reached and out-pointed at the Inter-Allied game by Ascham, and I expect Todd will have the same advantage with him.

The whole question is this: Is Ratner much better than Kid Lewis at the close-up stuff? He will have to be incomparably better to beat Todd, for he certainly has not the punch of the Kid in his travelling bag.

Really I think it will be a great boxing match, with Ratner forcing the fighting all through, and Todd defending cleverly. Todd is a very interesting figure in the way Jimmy Wilde did against Joe Lynch. I was told Lynch was a winner according to American ideas. Those ideas have not yet become paramount over here. Boxing will count, and if the two men are on their feet at the finish Todd should have the advantage.

Photographs of the bout will be taken by aid of the famous Daily Mirror lights, and genuine photographs of the contest will appear in our other daily picture paper. To secure a sample of this interesting battle, be sure and order to-morrow's and Wednesday's editions. The photographs will only appear in the later editions of the paper to-morrow so that people in the country should make sure of Wednesday's Daily Mirror.

P. J. MOSS.

### OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

#### News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

**Miss Litch to Play Again**—Miss Cecil Litch has so far recovered the use of her right arm that she will take part in the late summer and autumn events.

**Star Wins on Points**—Johnnie (Walsall) won on points against Ted Coveney (Highbury) in a twenty round contest at the Ring on Saturday night.

**Today's Ring Matinee**—Frank Brieux (Belgium) v. Ex-Shoeshoemaker Fred Davies (Newport) is the chief bout on the Ring matinee programme to-day.

**Scottish Champion Wins**—George McGrae, the Scottish distance running champion, defeated a field of 402 and a half race at the Powerhills grounds on Saturday.

**Hurdles Record Lowered**—Charles Brookings, of the University of Iowa, broke the 1924 record at the record at Anna Arbor (Michigan) in 23.1-ss, says Reuter.

**Women Beat Men**—The best returns were made by women in a golf competition for St. Dunstan's at Stoke Poges. Mrs. Gollis Browne and Mrs. W. B. Morris tied for first place.

**Middlesex Sprint Champion**—E. J. Tom's (Queen's Park H.) won the 100 yards championship of Middlesex at the Shergarston, ex-Servicemen's club sports on Saturday in 10.2-ss. G. Siegmund, the holder, was absent.

**French Oaks Result**—Quel won the French Oaks at Chantilly yesterday, with Marotte second and Plaqueux third. Pari-Mutuel odds: Quel, 10/1; Marotte, 40/1; Plaqueux, 71/50; Marotte, place 55/50; Plaqueux, place 57.

**Next Year's Golf "Open"**—It has been arranged that the 1924 golf championship of the United Kingdom of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, at Hoylake, and that the amateur championship be played at St. Andrews.

**Outdoor Swimming Defeat**—The Otter S.C. beat Oxford University on Saturday evening by four events to one. L. T. Hasking, of the visiting side, won both the 50 yards and 100 yards races and was the successful four in the inter-team race.

**India's Davis Cup Lead**—India lead Ireland by two matches to one in the Davis Cup, 1924, staged at Dublin. On Saturday they won the doubles, A. H. Frye and L. S. Deane defeating S. F. Scroope and L. A. Melton (2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3).

**Following Father's Footsteps**—Heridity in cricket was illustrated in a public schools match on Saturday between Wycombe College and 2nd Troop XI, when a son of the famous Gloucestershire and England cricketer, G. L. Jessop, hit up a brilliant 101 for the school.

### WINDSOR WINNERS AND S.P.

Race. Price. Horse. Jockey.

Speedy Stakes (11) 6-1 Cockpit Archibald

Stokeport H. (10) 7-4 Condamine R. Jones

Windsor H. Cup (13) 10-1 Sunrising L. Bullock

Padlock Stakes (10) 20-1 Rosemead A. Burns

Tramway H. Cup (13) 11-2 Belsham J. V. Smith

Slough Stakes (9) 5-1 Scamp E. Lane

#### DONCASTER.

Corporation H. (15) 9-2 Habbaz T. Western

Scoury H. Cup (10) 4-1 Smoke Screen T. Western

Don Park H. (10) 4-1 Hunter's Bane R. Jones

Chesterfield Plate (7) 7-2 Bowdler H. Jones

Fitzwilliam Stakes (7) 6-1 Bells Do J. Taylor

Pitman Plate (6) 4-1 Bell's Do J. Taylor

Dead heat.



**BECAUSE MUTT ISN'T LIKELY TO AGREE THAT HE'S WON THE WAGER!**



Great New Serial Begins on Wednesday.

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



Another funny "adventure"...



—of the pets on page 13.

## JUNE OPENS WITH WEEK-END SPORT IN PLENTY: TO-NIGHT'S BOXING CONTEST



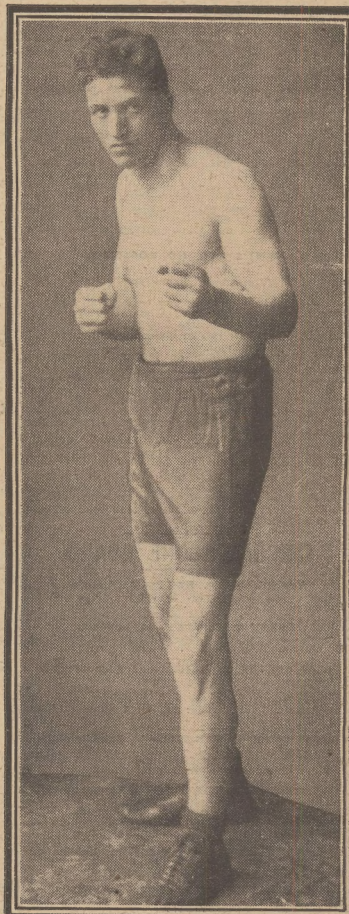
An eager finish to the 100 yards race for women at the athletic sports meeting held by Metropolitan Police at Stamford Bridge.



H. Belyea, the Canadian amateur sculling champion, practising for the Diamond Sculls at Putney.



A handicap race between a modern bicycle and an ordinary at Devonport Dockyard sports.



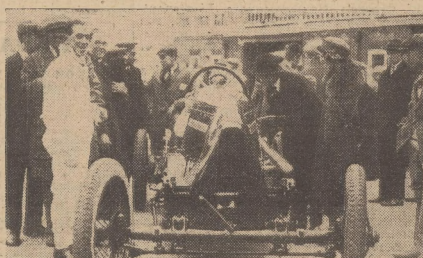
Roland Todd, the middle-weight boxing champion, who at Holland Park to-night meets—



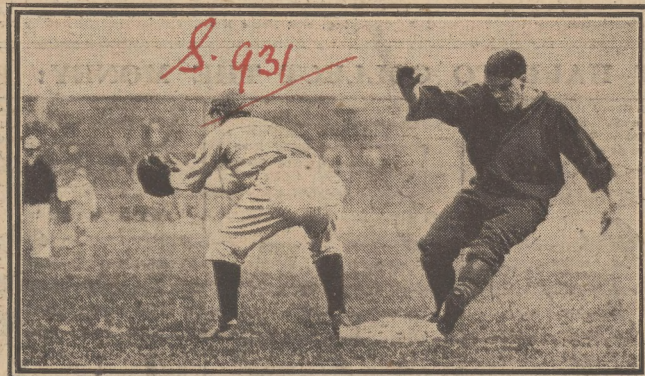
H. Williams, the South African Marathon runner, starting on a non-stop run from Stamford Bridge to Windsor and back.



J. G. P. Thomas, who won three events at an average speed of 101m.p.h.



A racing motor-car of striking design at the Essex Motor Club's meeting at Brooklands. The driver is almost hidden.



LONDON BASEBALL.—A University Club player just reaching a base in time during the match with a U.S. Shipping Board team at Stamford Bridge.—(Daily Mirror.)



Augie Ratner, of America, here seen enjoying a little relaxation at Hampton Court. Special photographs of the contest will be published to-morrow in *The Daily Mirror*, and in no other daily picture paper.